

WESTMORELAND PLACE

A Retrospective
of homes
built between
1913 and the early 1920's

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On April 26, 1913, a plat was recorded by Earl and Clark Dunshee for the development of an exclusive and restrictive new subdivision to be known as Westmoreland Place (see fig. #1). The site chosen was on the relatively undeveloped East Bench of Salt Lake, above the city's hazy coal smoke, dust, and congestion with exquisite views of the city and surrounding mountains (see fig. #2). The words "exclusive" and "restrictive" were key terms for the Dunshee's newest development. In the Salt Lake Tribune, May 11, 1913, it is mentioned that Earl Dunshee, a real estate dealer, and the owner of Westmoreland, the property being developed, was restricting lot sales to Caucasians only, which prospective homebuyers of the time felt was satisfactory (see fig. #3). It's mentioned that this method of selling was successfully tried in Southern California, and was also a factor in the Dunshee's first subdivision, Westminster Heights, credited as being the "first restricted residential area in Salt Lake City". These and further restrictive covenants are in a warranty deed document dated May 24, 1913 (see fig. #4) between the seller, the Commonwealth Investment Company and the Hoebels, the buyers of a lot in Westmoreland. It clearly states that the buyer cannot sell his property to anyone but caucasians, and that they must spend at least \$3000 on their residence. Twenty-five foot front set backs and thirty-five foot rear set back requirements are also mentioned. The buyer also could not build a garage until the home was completed, to eliminate the chance of people living in shacks. The concern for shacks and other undesirable elements such as stores are mentioned in a May

1914 Kimball and Richards ad explaining the need for building restrictions (see fig. #5).

The entrance gates to Westmoreland were placed at the corner of 15th East and 10th South (now known as 13th South), set diagonally to the corner (see slides #1-3). Although the site was beyond the paved streets at the time, news articles can be found stating that paving was on its way (see figs. #6 & #7). They state that the paving could be expected to improve the value of the lots from 25 to 100 percent, and that property owners will pay the city's share of the costs at the intersections. The first of these articles mentions that the paving is on the "direct road to the new Country Club", which was touted as another desirable aspect of subdivision's site. The new Country Club can be seen on a map of the area in another Progress Realty ad (see fig. #8). The map also shows the new nearby high school (East High). Uintah Elementary School was later completed in 1915, directly across from the subdivision's entrance gates. Westmoreland also abutted the 15th East street car to and from downtown. Although this new subdivision was meant to appeal to the automobile owner, the attractiveness of taking the street car was proported in a 1913 ad by Progress Realty and Building Company, developers working just to the North of Westmoreland (see fig. #9). It talks of the mansions and fine residences one would pass while traveling the broad paved streets from downtown to home on 15th East. The fellow passengers would include people of "culture, refinement - of the progressive type", including your lawyer, banker, and other "desirable" neighbors.

Another ad (see fig. #10) mentions that there will be a 5% increase in Westmoreland's land prices to come on July 1st, 1913, so people had better rush to buy into the "high-grade, restricted tract, 18 minutes from business center by street car". Besides the 25 year restriction of \$3000 minimum to be spent on building a home, it states that the lots are large, not 25-foot, and that there are "parks, tennis courts, etc".

Reports of brisk sales were mentioned in press releases in May and June 1913, and also stating the sale of a lot to C.E. Pace who planned to spend \$5000 on his new home. It is also brought up that because of the rapid sales, B.L. Bishop was added to the sales team (see figs. #11-13).

Another article mentions the building of two beautiful parks at Westmoreland's entrance, to face out onto 10th South (now 13th South) and 15th East, and be filled with shrubs and flowers (see fig. #14). It is stated that the idea of using parks by "better class" property owners across the country is catching on in Salt Lake City, with the Dunshee brothers being among the first to use them. Today, there exists a circle of lawn at the entrance (see slides #1 & #2). What happened to the "tennis courts, etc." mentioned earlier, and was the circle of lawn ever landscaped?

The focus for this research is the time period of 1913 to approximately 1922, when a number of homes were built in the Arts and Crafts style, and the later Prairie Style. By reviewing the dates of building permits taken out (see fig. #15), a pattern of development can be seen in a map for the site (see fig. #16). As a

few building permits were not found, approximations were made as to construction dates, so by the end of 1913, there were as many as five new homes standing in Westmoreland. By 1914, it appears six more were constructed. One Tribune press release mentions that ground was broken for a house for C.O. Dunshee (see fig. #17). A similar house type to Dunshee's can be seen in a previous article (see fig. #18). Three more were added in 1915, five in 1916, and one in 1917. Construction slowed with the coming of World War I, but one house was built in 1919, one in 1920 and two in 1921, and three in 1922 (again, see fig. #16). More homes continued to be built, but they fall out of the historical time period and stylistic period for this focus of research. The 1950 Sanborn map shows construction in Westmoreland as it existed up to that date (see fig. #19). Note that there are still some vacant lots.

Generally, the early styles chosen used a selection of just a few materials, and had similar plan and roof types (see figs. #20 & #21). Of the 1913 homes, most were wood frame with dark brown stained shingles laid in double overlapping rows were used, combined with cobblerock piers and fireplaces that were "battered" or flared out at the base. Also, stucco or brick was next in popularity to the use of shingles. All had projecting porches, creating a cross gable perpendicular to the main gable roof. A couple of these earliest homes had hipped roofs, but the dominant type was gabled. These materials and plan types were made popular in the house plan books of the day, and the advertisements of the California Bungalows in magazines (see figs. #22 & #23).

As mentioned, Earl Dunshee and his brother, Clark, were the developers of Westmoreland, following the success of their earlier work at Westminster Heights that they began in 1908. From Earl's 1954 obituary (see obits. #1 & #2), he was born April 1, 1877 in Fairfield, Iowa to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dunshee. As a young man, he came to Salt Lake City with his parents and brother, Clark. Both young men worked for the Salt Lake Herald where Earl was circulation manager in 1903, and Clark was Chief editor. Staying only three years, Earl left the Salt Lake Herald in 1906 to go into real estate, which had been a profession of his father. 1906 is also when he married Nellie Sutton. In 1908, Clark joined Earl in creating, developing, and selling Westminster Heights, to be followed by Westmoreland in 1913, where they acted as real estate agents, selling lots through their firm, the Commonwealth Investment Company. Earl also was author of a book on economics. He died at the age of 77 in Los Angeles of a heart ailment on Dec. 16, 1954. No obituary was found for Clark.

William E. Ryberg and his brother, Eric, were partners in a construction firm that did most of the early building at Westmoreland. The Ryberg Brother Contractors of Logan was formed in 1912 starting with only a few hundred dollars. They expanded to form the Utah Sand and Gravel Products Corporation in 1919. Besides residential construction work at Westmoreland, the brothers built railroad structures and industrial plants from Los Angeles to Omaha. Eric William Ryberg was born in Goteborg, Sweden on June 26, 1884 to Edward and Laura Ryberg. The family settled in Logan that

same year. William Enoch Ryberg was born in Logan Sept. 19, 1892. Eric married Charlotte Critchlow in 1909, which also was the year he started his partnership with William setting up in Salt Lake City in 1912. They focused mainly on public works construction, such as sewers, roads, conduits, and bridges. After WWI, they organized Utah Sand and Gravel Products Company, where Eric served as president. William married Marie Snow, date unknown. He died at age 57 on Feb. 8, 1950 of a heart ailment while visiting Eric in Palm Springs, California. Eric died at age 67 on Sept 30, 1951 in Salt Lake City after a long illness. Both men led very distinguished and involved lives. When they died, both men's obituaries made page one of the Salt Lake newspapers (see obits. #3-6).

The Bruneau-Hill Investment Company was involved in the building of 1350 S. Glenmare, as can be seen from the building permit (see fig. #15). Announcements were found for the start-up of their company in 1914 (see figs. #24-26 and obit. #7).

Walking through Westmoreland today, beginning at the round circular park of grass, passing through the stone gates, and continuing diagonally up the short street that is Westmoreland Drive, it is as though one is stepping back in time some 80 years (see slides #4-12). The trees have all matured to such an extent that it is hard to see the beyond the leafy panorama to the lovely houses behind. You can almost hear the street car clanging, or the horn of a Model T. There are a few intrusions of lots filled in with 1950-ish architecture, but it doesn't disturb the overall mood

of the neighborhood. To the left, at the entrance is a grand 1919 Prairie style brick home (see slide #13), surrounded by houses from the 1930's and 1940's. Moving beyond this in a loop down Sherman, to Glenmare, down Harrison, and back to the beginning along Filmore are found the earlier homes of 1913 through the early 1920's (see slides #14-38). Even though the original plat shows the subdivision including one block each of the East side of 15th East and the North side of 13th South (see slides #39-45), this research has focused on the interior streets of Westmoreland, because the houses as a group had more cohesiveness. Four homes were chosen to study in detail with floor plans drawn, and an additional two were photographed or explored on the interior.

The first homeowner approached was Mrs. John Marshall at 1576 E. Harrison. The building permit for this house was taken out November 7, 1913, listing M.F. Benefiel as both the owner and builder. \$3000 was listed as the cost for the structure (see fig. #15). From the exterior, the house is a lovely example of a one story dark brown wood-shingled Craftsman bungalow. It has a low pitched gable roof whose main ridge line runs parallel to the street. The overhanging eaves are wide with exposed rafters, purlins and ridge beams. The symmetrical facade has a projecting and centered cross-gabled porch with its framing members exposed, supported by battered cobblerock piers.

From the exterior, the home appears to be intact, but, sadly, the interior is completely gutted of anything and everything that

made it the Arts and Crafts bungalow it once was when built in 1913. All windows were removed and replaced with non-descript ones. The cobblestone fireplace was taken out for a more plain style. The bookcases and built-in buffet were taken out and lost, and the sleeping porch became a breakfast nook. Most of the "updating" and "modernizing" done to the house was by the Marshalls in the 1960's who hired architect Bill Louis, to create a completely remodeled 1960's home. Edythe H. Marshall, now a widow, said if she could, she would have the cobblestone porch piers also removed, as she greatly dislikes them. She and her husband, John, bought the home in 1952, and I wanted to ask her why they ever bought a house they found so unattractive. I nearly cried. (We encountered this modernizing problem in other of the houses we entered). The reasonably intact exterior of the Marshall home can be seen (see slides #46-48). Also note the 1930 tax card for the house (see tax photo #15). It is unclear as to the fate of the house from 1913 to 1920 when Herbert C. Legg bought it and stayed only a year. Legg was V.P. for Landes and Company, who sold industrial machinery, and also worked for Avery P. Macky Company. Legg sold it to John W. Langley, who dealt in real estate bonds. He and his wife, Hortense, stayed only three years. The next owners were Charles E. and Mae T. West, who lived in the house from 1925 until 1952. Mr. West was chief clerk to the treasurer and later treasurer of Utah Fuel Company. John S. Marshall, a physician, and his wife, Edythe, bought the house from the Wests in 1952. I believe Edythe mentioned that the Wests were responsible for the removal of the original

fireplace, bookcases and buffet, but the Marshall's did the majority of the changes to the house. An advertisement shows a drawing of the front elevation of a very similar house that was built earlier in Westminster Heights by the Dunshees (see fig. #27). It mentions that this is a new type of house known as a "distinctive Craftsman home".

The second homeowner contacted was Mrs. Johnson at 1370 So. Filmore. She and her husband are currently renovating the interior and exterior, trying to return it to its original state when constructed in 1914, so the interior was filled with drop cloths and ladders, making photography challenging, but their efforts are admirable.

From the street, this is also a one-story dark brown wood shingled Craftsman bungalow (see slides #49 & #50 and tax photo #23). It has the same distinctive double lapped pattern as all the other shingled houses in the neighborhood. A similar house type was built earlier in Westminster Heights (see fig. #28). It has a gable roof with its roof ridge parallel to the street as did the Marshall's house. The plan differs, though, as it runs deep into the lot, where the Marshall's plan runs long, parallel to the street. The Johnson's house also has exposed rafters, purlins, and ridge beam, with a cross-gabled porch that projects out from the left side of the facade, with its framing members exposed. The porch posts are set in pairs and rest on cobblerock piers, that have the typical battered, or sloped shape, as does the projecting

chimney (see slides #51-53). The Johnsons have just added a discreet skylight to the porch, as well as two more to the front two formal rooms. The front door can be seen as unpainted fir (see slide #54). Moving inside, the formal front two rooms are original with cobblerock fireplace, built in bookcases at the dividing arch between living room and dining room, and the built in buffet is intact (see floor plan #1). Both rooms have wainscoting, and all the wood is unpainted fir. The Johnsons are attempting to clean the cobblerock and tile at the fireplace from 80 years of soot, as well as lighten the darkening of the finish on the fir. All the casement windows are intact, and most of the horizontal molding at the door height level is still there (see slides #55-59). Changes in the plan include moving the original staircase to the basement, and adding a bay window to the kitchen (see floor plan #1).

The house was built in 1914 by the Dunshees for J. Frank and Rose Bruins, who lived there only until 1916. Mr. Bruins was a superintendent with the U.S. Forest Service. From 1917-18, Frank V. and Paula Anderson lived in the home. Frank was a purchasing agent for LDS Hospital. George W. Palmer owned the house in 1919, occupation unknown. The next two owners did not live in the house. It was bought by Samuel and Carrie Ashby, who lived there from 1922 until approximately 1951. Mr. Ashby worked at the Paris Department Store as both a salesman and a buyer. The home was purchased in about 1951 by Charles M. Ruff, an agency supervisor for Columbian National Life Insurance Company, and his wife, Claudia L., who was a key punch operator for the State Insurance Fund. They stayed in

the house until the 1970's. Mrs. Johnson, who as a single woman, Ann Marie Thelan, and a nurse at Primary Children's Hospital, bought the house next. Here she resides today with her husband, who is an electrician.

Dr. and Mrs. Horton are the present owners of the next house studied, located at 1344 S. Filmore. It sits as a very large presence on a pie-shaped lot at the convergence of Westmoreland Place, Sherman, and Filmore. The one and one-half story brick and red sandstone Craftsman bungalow has a large gable roof whose ridge runs parallel to Filmore. Its cut sandstone block porch, including piers and ledge wall, is recessed beneath the overhanging roof, and runs the entire length of the front and wraps around in an L-shape. The entry is notched into the Northeast corner. From the front can be seen a large arch over the entry steps. A large shed dormer of frame construction centrally projects at the front with a somewhat altered balcony, that features decorative bracketing. The rafters, purlins, and ridge beams are, as is typical of the neighborhood, exposed, and at the gable ends can be found decorative wood overlay (see slides #60 & #61 and tax photo #24).

The building permit was taken out in November 12, 1914, listing J.C. (John) Edgheill as the owner, and Earl Dunshee as the builder. \$5000 is the listed price of the structure (see fig. #15). From the obituary for Mr. Edgheill (see obit. #8), it states he was a general western agent for the Boston wool company of Hallowell, Jones and Donald. He was also a former Juab County state senator.

He had gone to Oakland, California to try to regain his health when he died suddenly of heart failure at the age of 57 on March 28, 1922.

In 1924, Eric W. Ryberg and his wife, Charlotte, purchased the house from Edgheill's widow, where they lived until 1936. It was then sold to the Bower's Investment Company, who sold it immediately to Harold S. Barnes, who was superintendent of LDS Hospital, and his wife, Allie Barnes. They lived in the house until 1943 when it was sold to A.G. Wallin, president of Paragon Printing Company, and his wife, Lillian R. Other residents include David E. Sorensen, who was president of United Homes Inc., and his wife, Verla, who were in the house in the mid 1960's. Vernon B. Romney, an attorney, resided there with his family next and stayed until the Bigelows moved in in the early 1980's. (It is interesting to note that Vernon Romney lived in four different houses within Westmoreland. He chose to move around within the subdivision just as the Ryberg's had).

Moving to the interior of the house (see floor plans #2 & #3), through a small vestibule, the living room is on the left, and the stairs to the 2nd floor are in a separate room straight ahead (see slides #62 & #63). Many changes have been made to the interior. The casement windows are all intact, except for the kitchen window, which was removed for a greenhouse-type replacement, and the balcony windows on the 2nd floor. The fireplace appears to have been replaced with an attractive, but out of period, Colonial style (see slide #64). All woodwork is painted white, so it is impossible

to tell the type of wood. The original built-in buffet on the West wall has been removed, and was replaced with atypical cabinetry (see slide #65). At the arch, that divides the living room from the dining room, the likely built-in bookcases are missing. A nice pair of paneled pocket doors separates the dining room from the large hall where the stairs are to the 2nd floor (see slides #66 & #67). Mrs. Horton had been told by a now deceased neighbor that these stairs were not in their original location, but never found out where they were previously. There is a single pocket door into the much modernized and altered kitchen. An exposed glu-lam beam sitting on two exposed columns appears to be an added support when a load bearing wall was removed to enlarge the room. The back of the house has had its interior plaster removed to expose the brick, done by the previous owners, Robert Bigelow, an airline pilot, and his wife, Jane, now residing in San Francisco. It looks nice, but the Hortons find the air infiltration chilling. An odd change was made behind the original buffet at the rear of the house, in that one of a trio of casement windows was covered up in perhaps adding a closet. The 2nd floor is very large (see floor plan #3), divided into three bedrooms, an office, and a bath. The walls and woodwork all appear to be original. The Horton's mentioned that the wall of the doorway to the balcony off the master bedroom was moved farther out by the previous owners. This narrowed the porch depth.

1374 S. Glenmare was the next house studied, currently owned by Rick Frerichs, an architect with FFKR, and Jean Zancanella.

The building permit was taken out on May 5, 1915, listing Clark O. Dunshee as both owner and builder. The structure is listed as costing \$3000 (see fig. #15). It was sold in 1915 to Eric and Charlotte Ryberg, who lived there until 1924 when they moved to 1344 Filmore. The house was then lived in by Horace Watkiss from 1924 to 1936, a man who worked at the U.S. Smelting and Refining Company. Charles F. Howe, who worked for the Portland Cement Works of Utah, and his wife, Alice, bought and occupied the home from 1936 until the late 1980's.

This one-story brick bungalow is of the Prairie style, rectangular in plan, with the narrow end facing the street (see floor plan #4). There is a hipped roof over the main structure with a smaller hipped roof over the projecting and centered porch. It has stairs descending both sides, has square brick piers, and a concrete coped top to the brick porch wall (see slides #68 & #69 and tax photo # 9). The front facade has one large picture window flanked by casements, with the rest of the windows of the casement style. There is a decorative metalwork on the wooden screen door, protecting the oak front door (see slides #70 & #71). Moving to the interior, the plan feels very similar to Mrs. Johnson's house at 1370 Filmore. Entry is directly in the living room, with an arched opening that once held built-in bookcases, looking through to the dining room to the built-in buffet, which in this case is also missing (see slides #72-78). Rick, the owner, informed me that the built-in buffet still exists and resides in his basement. One of the two bookcases also exists and is used as a free-standing

bookcase on one living room wall. Note the fine leaded and stained glass work of the doors (see slides #74-76). The matching bookcase was destroyed in a housefire where it had been moved. Rick and Jean plan to reinstall both the buffet and single bookcase, and have been lovingly restoring the house. There is presently a built-in niche in the wall where a bookcase should go (see slide #73). It appears the original fireplace front has been removed, and replaced with an attractive, but 1930's Art Deco feel marble front (see slide #72). The house has three bedrooms, all of which look original. The home's only bath appears to have been updated in the 1940's or 50's due to all the fixtures being quite turquoise. There is a closet of new construction in the hallway opposite the bathroom. Something else was once there, as can be seen in a change of flooring materials. Rick and Jean have remodeled the kitchen, and beautifully. They used natural finish maple cabinets with glass doors, and white counters, that doesn't compete with the style of the house, but feels at ease (see slide #79). The kitchen's swinging door to the dining room is still in place.

Genevieve Wright lives in a Prairie bungalow immediately to the North of Rick and Jean at 1366 S. Glenmare (see slide #80 and tax photo #10). The building permit was taken out on November 9, 1920, listing the Ryberg Brothers as both owner and builder. \$6000 was listed as the cost of the structure (see fig. #15). This house and the one owned by Rick and Jean share a common driveway, with the property line going down the middle. The one-story plan is L-

shaped with a hipped roof, and wide overhanging eaves. The broad front porch that is supported by paired brick columns, with porch walls topped with a concrete coping.

The house was built in 1920 for William Ryberg and his wife, Marie, which would explain why the house had a shared driveway, since Eric Ryberg built and lived in the house next door at 1366 S. Glenmare. William and Marie lived in their house until 1931, when they sold it to Clarence and May Warnock. Clarence was a partner in Knight and Warnock, a ore-buying firm. He also was a co-founder and president of the Warnock Insurance Agency. After his death in 1934, Frank B. Harris and his wife bought the home. Harris worked at the U.S. Smelting, Refining, and Mining Company. The current owner, Mrs. Wright, allowed us to come in to photograph and explore the interior of the house, but did not feel well enough to let us measure the plan. She and her husband bought the house in the 1940's and raised six children in the house. The entry is directly into the living room, which is on the opposite side of the house as Rick and Jean's. The bookcases flank the fireplace and appear to be intact and original (see slides #81-83). There is an archway into the dining room, which is also at the front of the house. This room has a nice pair of french doors that face the street, placed in the notched Southeast corner of the house. Now a widow, Mrs. Wright stated that she was coerced against her wishes by her husband to paint all the gumwood in the house white back when it was the fashion, and it exists painted white today. The kitchen may very well be original, because the counters are made of a swirled,

marble-like concrete material that looks very, very old (see slide #84), and is spalling and chipping. There is linoleum on the floor that looks in good shape, but is also quite old.

Les Ellison, a real estate agent, and his wife, living at 1380 S. Filmore were the next homeowners approached. The building permit for their home was taken out on June 10, 1916, listing Clark O. Dunshee as both the owner and builder. \$3000 was listed as the price of the 6 room structure (see fig. #15). It was originally occupied by William Hoople Ransome, a salesman, and his wife, Nellie. From his obituary (see obit. #9) it states that he was a Canadian born in 1876, and died at the age of 76 in 1952. The Ransomes lived in the house until 1922, when they sold it to Joseph T. and Lucia Pence. Mr. Pence had been president of Graceland College in Iowa, prior to moving to Boise, Idaho in 1900, where he became mayor in 1909. During the presidency of Woodrow Wilson, Pence was Idaho's chairman of the Democratic Party. Moving to Salt Lake City in 1922, Mr. Pence became a partner in a law firm with Frank J. Gustin. After the death of Mrs. Pence in 1932, the house was rented out, and later sold in 1934 to Spencer and Joan Saville. Mr. Pence retired at his Big Piney, Wyoming ranch. Spencer Saville was the chief radio operator for Western Air Express, and his family owned the house until late 1985, renting it out to several people, including Robert N. Sneddon, who was secretary of the Vincent-Peterson Company, building contractors. The current owners, the Ellisons, purchased the house in 1985 from Jo Saville who was

living in the house at the time. These new owners have done extensive and beautiful restoration work on the house.

The one and one-half story Craftsman bungalow has double rows of dark brown shingles that are typical of the neighborhood (see slides #85-87 & #89 and tax photo #21). The roof is hipped and has wide overhanging eaves, and the rafters, purlins, and ridge beams are exposed. A porch projects outward from the Southeast corner of the house, and is supported by battered cobblerock piers (see slide #88).

By far, one of the most intact and original in appearance of all the homes entered is the Ellison's. They have meticulously restored and added to their home's interior, and have filled it with mostly period pieces. Mrs. Ellison mentioned that her father had done the fine woodworking. Entering through the quarter-sawn oak front door, the brass door handle can be seen, with it's simplicity but distinctive Arts and Crafts style (see slide #90). While standing in the vestibule (see floor plan #5), a lovely and original light fixture is immediately noticed, the only original one remaining in the house. It was first centered in the dining room but was moved. To the right of the entry is a good sized living room with a bowed window of five casements. Each window is divided by wood muntins, with the top third divided into three vertical lights, and the lower third divided into two vertical lights. Bookcases with leaded and stained glass fronts flank the burnt orange tile fireplace. A handsome dentilated crown molding has been added in the formal rooms that matches the stain

beautifully of the polished gumwood throughout (see slides #91-94). The dining room is at right angles to the living room from the vestibule, and also has a bowed window of five casements (see slides #95-98). The built in buffet differs from all the others seen in that it is not on the wall shared by the kitchen, rather it is on the interior wall shared by a bedroom. (see slides #99-102). Completely intact and restored, it makes quite a stunning focal point, with its leaded stained glass and gorgeous gumwood. There is also a gumwood plate rail that runs around the room. The kitchen has been recently updated, and features cabinets of light wood with some glass-fronted doors, and does not compete with the original house (see slides #103 & #104). Some changes have been made to the private spaces. A load bearing wall was removed and replaced with a glu-lam beam, supported on columns buried in the walls, to widen a bedroom and add a walk-in closet. One bathroom was re-made into two, by adding new walls, and reusing the original clawfoot tub in one. Two doorways were filled in, one at the back porch, and one in the kitchen. An existing row of three casement windows at the back of the house was removed and filled in. Except for this, all the windows are original and unchanged.

The Ellisons are fortunate to have a basement with very high ceilings, so they had part of the basement dug out, and have entirely finished off this part of the house, doubling their usable square footage.

The last home studied was that of Mikel and Tracy Covey at

1577 E. Sherman. The building permit for the one and one-half story Craftsman stucco bungalow was taken out on May 18, 1914, listing W.R. Sibley as the owner and Earl dunshee as the builder. It lists the structure as a one story brick residence of eight rooms to cost \$4000 (see fig. #15). The hipped roof has wide overhanging eaves with exposed rafters, and features a centered, gables roof dormer. Comparing the 1930's tax photo (see tax photo #4) with the present slide (see slides #105 & #106) a change in the roof and dormer can be seen. The roof appears to have been originally of spanish bar tile, and the gable had multiple curves, accented by a darker trim color, giving the house a more mission-style appearance than it does today. The bar tile has been replaced, as have the curves in the dormer which created a more common straight gable end. The porch runs the width of the house and is recessed beneath the hipped roof, with its side columns sloping in a straight line to the ground. The front door is nearly centered on the almost symmetrical facade, and the trios of casement windows are uniquely rounded at the corners. The rounded corners are repeated on the porch openings, and at the door. The stucco finish has a very pebble-like quality to it, and is painted a light greyish color with hunter green on the trim. Note the original lantern at the side of the front door. The porch has been covered with a green and purple slate, which is not original, but is very harmonious (see slides #107-111).

The home was originally built for William R. Sibley, the assistant secretary and treasurer of Auerbach's Department Store,

and his wife, Arville, who lived at the home until 1917. It was then sold by Mrs. Sibley to Sperry W. Lawson, secretary of Decker-Patrick Company Department Store, in July 1918, who lived at the house only until December 1919. It was then sold to Earl West, a salesman for Dr. Pepper Company, and his wife, Georgie, who stayed until the late 1950's. Vernon B. Romney, and his wife, Patricia, lived in the house during the 1960's. (At one time, the Romney's lived next door at 1579). The house changed hands a few times until it was purchased by the Coveys. It was listed as "under construction" in the Polk Directory for 1981. Possibly, this could have been when the rear studio was added on or the front gable end of the dormer was altered.

The Coveys bought the house in 1990, and have since carefully renovated, restored and altered the plan (see floor plan #6). Entering the house is like stepping back to 1914 at its grandest, as the rooms are filled with period mission furniture, and every hanging light fixture and wall sconce is of the mission period. The ceilings of the front two formal rooms feature gum wood box beams, which is also the wood for the unpainted trim of these two rooms. An inglenook is on the immediate left upon entering, but the benches have been removed (see slides #112-114). The shadow of where the benches were once attached to the wall can be seen (see slide #115). The original cobblerock fireplace had been removed by previous owners, and replaced with a more colonial front. The Coveys removed this, and re-created what they believe is the appearance of the original cobblerock. The horizontal banding of

gumwood that runs along the top of the casement windows can be seen at the other end of the living room, to the right of the front door when entering (see slide #116).

Between the two formal rooms are a pair of glass fronted gumwood bookcases, with slightly battered columns that support a horizontal beamed opening into the dining room (see slides #117-119).

The dining room features a projecting built-in buffet (see slide #120-122). The walls and ceiling of the room have been painted an authentically Mission shade of soft, muted green. Tracy Covey, a graphic artist, added a leaf pattern which she sponged onto the walls above the gumwood wainscoting. The color serves as an excellent backdrop to their collection of Arts and Crafts pottery in shades of green and blue (see slides #123-125). It also enhances the rosy color of the gumwood. The owners were lucky in finding a matched set of five leaded and stained glass doors that they had carefully altered to fit the dining room, bedroom and hall doors (see slides #126-128). There is a bedroom just off the dining room that has an added stained glass window, period light fixture, and new mission bed (see slide #129). Looking from the bedroom, back into the dining room, an English Arts and Crafts wardrobe with inlaid marquetry can be seen (see slide #130).

A studio had been added to the back of the house by previous owners (see floor plan #6). The Coveys had an architect relocate the existing basement stairway to open up the kitchen (see slide #131), blocked up a side door, and added a shower to the second

bath. The master bath has been restored to the period, with black and white tile, and appropriate fixtures (see slide #132).

As this house was filled with Mission furniture, which has grown so valuable to today's collectors, I found it interesting to note two ads I found from a 1913 Tribune. One features an announcement of a sale by Standard Furniture Company on their line on L. & L.G. Stickley furniture at 1/3 to 1/2 off (see fig. #29). Also, Keith 'O Brien Company announced they were closing out their line of Gustave Stickley Craftsman furniture because they felt that "the city is not large enough to support a profitable business on Stickley's fine furniture and that the line was to be discontinued" (see fig. #30). The store planned to substitute a more "moderately priced" line of furniture for the Stickley. Oh, to have a time machine!

Having looked so closely at Westmoreland over the last two months, it becomes even more obvious why this neighborhood is still such a special collection of homes and streetscapes. With making no moral judgements on the Dunshee's use of restrictions, they had very definite ideas of what they wanted to create, and set about to do just that. For the most part their architecture still exists today, especially as seen from the street, with only a few examples of over-zealous remodeling, such as the sad alteration of the porch of 1341 S. Glenmare (compare tax photo #6 with slide #18). Many of the interiors have unfortunately been "colonialized", where original cobblerock, bookcases, built-in buffets and light fixtures

were removed for a more "modern", yet colonial appearance. Other interiors were saved by having only superficial makeovers that were applied over the original materials. In rare cases, elements were left intact.

The Dunshee brothers, with their main contractors, the Ryberg brothers worked to create an Arts and Crafts environment, from the architecture with its \$3000 minimum, to the entrance gates and parks, the streetscapes with the carefully monitored setbacks, and park-like quality of the carefully planned landscaping. All of this spoke of a "high class" development as planned. Although they apparently worked directly from architectural pattern books of the day, such as Henry L. Wilson's California Bungalows, they captured an essence that is uniquely Arts and Crafts. Carefully choosing materials, such as pebbled stucco, clinker brick, cobblestone, and the exposed roof structure, they were then arranged in so many varied and harmonious ways, so that each house had its own character, but was related to the others by material selection, and similarities in plans, creating an adhesion of style.

The Arts and Crafts movement and the later Prairie School both strove to express not only ideas of social reform, but to the enhancement of a design aesthetic.¹ The use of good design elements, such as choosing to build in natural materials, using the best craftsmanship, creating an "honest line," such as in the Prairie style with its emphasis on horizontality, were all part of

¹ Mayer, Barbara. *In the Arts and Crafts Style*. New York: Running Heads Inc. 1992.

these design revolutions. The Arts and Crafts aesthetic included the coordination of the interior furnishings, fixtures, and even the manner of the people who resided in these houses. Stickley felt that if the proper environment was created, with beauty, integrity, and a sense of permanence, then people would have a better chance at having a "mastery over their life and environment at a time when so much seemed beyond their control" (Mayer / Gray). There was a belief at the time that the materials and society's moral fabric had once been superior, taking a nostalgic look at the Middle Ages, England, and the pre-industrialized world in general.² The Dunshees and the Rybergs picked up on this trend, and made a great success of it. Their homes sold well, with a minimum of advertising. Westmoreland is still a very desirable place to live, and still has an "exclusive" feeling to it. This very exclusive desirability may very well be the thing that helps to preserve it into the future. Generally, today's occupants of Westmoreland realize how special their environment is, and are working to restore and preserve what they have, to preserve it as a cohesive, well-designed, and desirable neighborhood.

² Hardy, William, and Steven Adams, and Arie Van de Lemme. *The Encyclopedia of Decorative Styles 1850-1935*. New Jersey: Wellfleet Press. 1988.

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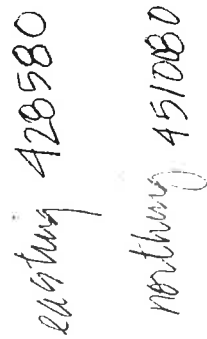
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UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
GEOLOGICAL SURVEY



LOYALTY

more than twenty families who would take possession of a residence has yet been determined.

It is estimated that it would be at the present time that there are houses in Salt Lake City, and that they are in demand, with a view to those houses as to afford as residences and command as will come in the occupants measure of home.

Real estate is today more than property in the United States, and it is the opinion of the dealers of this city.

Real estate is today more than property in the United States, and it is the opinion of the dealers of this city.

use.

It is coming into the hands of the people, and they believe that we shall have a new era in the history of the state brought. Real estate is today more than property in the United States, and it is the opinion of the dealers of this city.

The development of the state has been a great stride, and the people are little less than general in the past, and the people are little less than general in the past, and the people are little less than general in the past.

of Utah's national development, and the people are little less than general in the past, and the people are little less than general in the past.

are more than a state than in the past, and the people are little less than general in the past, and the people are little less than general in the past.

The development of the state has been a great stride, and the people are little less than general in the past, and the people are little less than general in the past.

of Utah's national development, and the people are little less than general in the past, and the people are little less than general in the past.

TUTTLE BROTHERS ARE OPTIMISTIC

Tuttle Brothers company take a very optimistic view of the real estate situation. A member of the company said yesterday that sales aggregating about \$250,000 have been closed recently through that office. Transactions including every class of property, cheap building sites, business blocks, prospective business property, Brigham street residences—and other less pretentious—farm lands and unimproved farms, from Bear River valley to Cottonwood.

The sale of 100 feet on Main street for approximately \$40,000 to the Salisbury company, indicates the confidence of local capitalists in the future of South Main street. While the purchasers have not yet decided on the nature of improvements, it is known that reliable parties have agreed to lease a building of three stories and basement at a figure to net 7 per cent for a five-year term.

Another sale is the addition to the baseball park from Mr. Bradley at \$6500. The sale netted Mr. Bradley a handsome profit, and he at once bought a State street lot near Seventh South, 60x330 feet, for \$10,000, on which he proposes to erect a public garage.

Other deals include a business block on West Second South street and one on East Second South street, the Ewing residence on South Temple street, and a number of smaller residences and vacant building sites.

Among the sales in farm lands is one of a full section in Bear River valley for \$20,000.

The company has under way several large deals, both in city and farm properties, which cannot be disclosed at present.

The rental situation is excellent—better than for three years past. Houses and apartments are "full up," and a surprising number of new people are coming to Zion from every direction. Scores of inquiries for houses to rent are turned away daily, particularly of the class who wish "a nice four, five or six-room cottage within a radius of ten blocks from the business center," willing to pay \$20 to \$40 per month.

Many families who are occupying apartments and would like to get detached residences for the summer, are unable to find suitable houses, and will have to forego the pleasure of moving.

FILE PLAT OF NEW HOMESITE SECTION

The plat of Westmoreland place was approved by the city commissioners and filed with the city recorder during the last week by Earl Dunshee, real estate dealer, who owns the ground. That the Westmoreland homesite district will prove popular with buyers seems to be a certainty. Already numerous inquiries have come to Mr. Dunshee, and fifteen of the lots have been sold. Of the seventy-five lots in all in the new addition every one is desirable.

Five houses on the ground are at

The Realty Market

ready being built, some of them nearing completion, while others are only beginning to rise from the ground. Those who have already bought lots in Westmoreland place and Mr. Dunshee, owner of the remaining lots, are beginning negotiations to have the pavement extended to the tract and hope is expressed that they will accomplish this before winter.

Mr. Dunshee has restricted the sale of his lots to Caucasians, and this idea seems to be proving very satisfactory to would-be home builders. This system of selling residence sites has been tried out in southern California with great success.

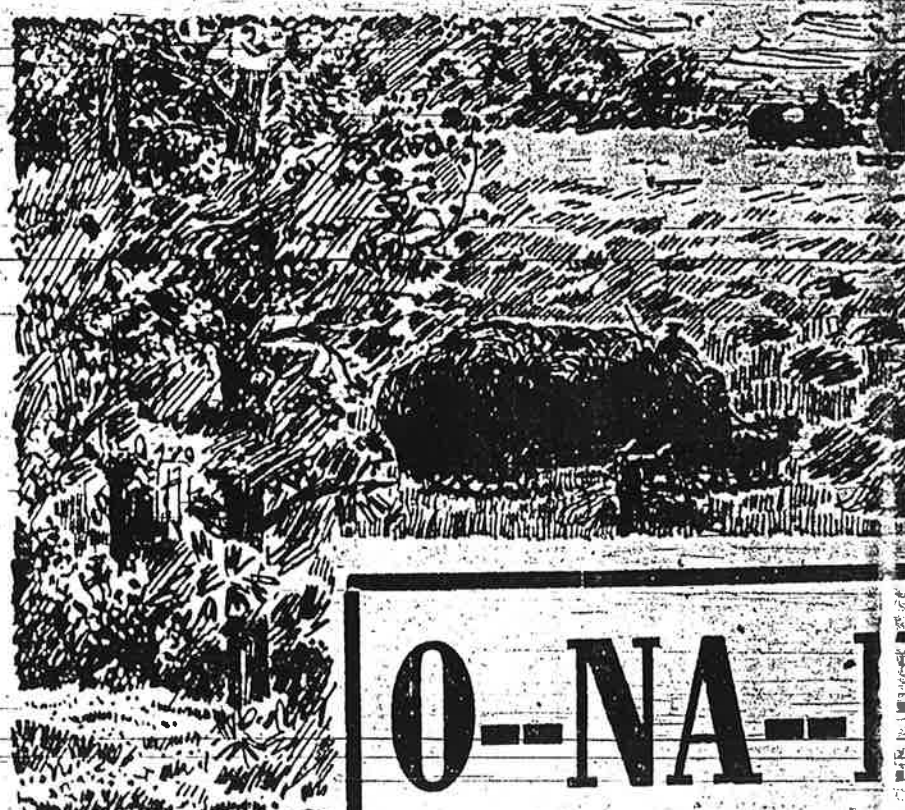
Mr. Dunshee says that business during the last week has been splendid. The weather man has lent a helping hand to the real estate dealers, he says, and the result is very promising.

Serofula is a bad thing to inherit or acquire, but there is this about it—Hood's Sarsaparilla completely cures even the worst cases. (Advertisement.)

HOUSES FOR RENT ARE SCARCE IN CITY

That rentable houses in Salt Lake City are so few that he who would live here has hard work to get located, is the contention of W. S. Wallace of the Progress Realty & Building company. Mr. Wallace tells of the experience of one of his relatives who came to this city to live, but found it so hard to find a home he could rent that he almost gave up hope. Mr. Wallace tells the following story of his friend's experience:

He came to this city and had heard that there were plenty of houses to rent, so he brought his furniture, wife and family with him. Being a relative of mine, he



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Box Elder Cou

These restrictions are binding upon the grantee, his heirs and assigns for a period of Five (5) years following the date of this instrument.

Subject to the taxes for the year 1913.

Witness, the hand of said grantor, this Sixteenth day of April May, A. D. nineteen hundred and thirteen (1913)

Signed in presence of
Wm McCloskey

John R. Toye.

John S. Phipps and Margarita C. Phipps
by Howard Phipps Attorney
Henry C. Phipps and Gladys Phipps by
Howard Phipps Attorney
Howard Phipps

State of New York)

County of New York) ss:

I, William McCloskey, a Notary Public, duly commissioned and empowered to act in and for said County in the State aforesaid, Do Hereby Certify that on this Sixteenth day of May, in the year 1913, before me personally appeared Howard Phipps, a bachelor, to me personally known and known to me to be the same person described in and who subscribed the foregoing instrument and duly acknowledged that he signed, sealed and delivered the said instrument as his own act and deed and as the act and deed of John S. Phipps and Margarita C. Phipps, his wife, and Henry C. Phipps and Gladys Phipps, his wife, therein described, by virtue of certain powers of attorney duly executed by said John S. Phipps and Margarita C. Phipps, his wife, and Henry C. Phipps and Gladys Phipps, his wife, bearing date the 29th day of April, in the year 1912, and that they and each of them delivered the said instrument as their free and voluntary act for the uses and purposes therein set forth.

Given under my hand and seal this Sixteenth day of May, 1913.

My commission expires March 30th, 1914.

Certificate filed in New York County No. 83 New York Register
No. 4080

Wm. McCloskey Notary Public
Westchester County



Recorded at the request of Tuttle Bros Co. May 26 1913 at 12:12 P. M. in Book "9-M" of Deeds, pages 108-9. Abstracted in "8-4", page 218, line 4. Recording fee paid \$1.20. (Signed)
Clarence M. Cannon, Recorder, Salt Lake County, Utah. By Jesse F. Cannon, Deputy.

#310199

Warranty Deed

The Commonwealth Investment Company, A Corporation of Utah, grantor, of Salt Lake City, County of Salt Lake, State of Utah, hereby conveys and warrants to Otto P. Hoebel and Lucia Z. Hoebel, his wife grantees of Salt Lake City, Utah for the sum of Ten (\$10.00) Dollars, the following described tract of land in Salt Lake County, State of Utah: All of lot Eight (8) Block One (1), Westmoreland Place, subdivision to Salt Lake City, Utah;

Provided, however, that this conveyance is made and accepted upon each of the following conditions, which shall apply to and be binding upon the grantee their heirs, devisees, executors, administrators and assigns, namely: That said premises shall be used for residence purposes only; that such residence shall be a single, unattached private dwelling house with the customary outbuildings; that such residence shall cost and be fairly worth not less than Three Thousand Dollars; and shall be located not less than Twenty-five feet from the front line of said premises and shall face in a Westerly direction; that no outbuilding, garage or private

stable shall be erected, placed or permitted upon said premises at a distance of more than thirty-five feet from the rear or East line of said premises, nor until such a residence shall have been erected on said premises; that no signboards shall be allowed on said premises; that no front fence to exceed two feet in height shall be placed or permitted on said premises closer than thirty feet from the front or West line of said premises.

That said premises shall not be sold to any person other than one of the white or Caucasian race. That said restrictions do not apply to Lot Nine, Block One.

Provided that as to the grantor herein, the breach of any of the foregoing conditions shall cause said premises to revert to the said grantor, its successors and assigns, each of whom respectively shall have the right of immediate re-entry upon said premises in the event of any such breach; and as to the owner, and the heirs, devisees, executors, administrators or assigns of any owner of any lot or parcel of ground in Westmoreland Place tract adjoining the above premises, the above mentioned conditions shall operate as covenants running with the land, for the benefit of all such adjoining property and owners of such adjoining property in said tract, their heirs, devisees, executors, administrators or assigns, and the breach of any such covenant or the continuance of any such breach may be enjoined, abated or remedied by appropriate proceedings by any or either of such owners, their heirs, devisees, executors, administrators or assigns.

Provided, also, that the breach of any of the foregoing conditions, or any re-entry by reason of such breach, shall not defeat or render invalid the lien of any mortgage or deed of trust made in good faith, for value, as to said land and any such residence, outbuilding, garage or private stable located as above provided, ^{breach of any of said conditions or the continuance of any such} or any part thereof; provided, however, that the A breach may be enjoined, abated or remedied by appropriate proceedings, and provided also, that each of the foregoing conditions shall remain at all times in full force and effect as against any owner of said premises, or any part thereof, by reason of any breach thereof by any such owner, whether such ownership is acquired by purchase, foreclosure, devise, inheritance or in any other manner.

Provided that all and each of the restrictions, conditions and covenants herein contained shall in all respects terminate and end, and be of no further effect, either legal or equitable, either on any property herein described or on the parties hereto, their heirs, successors, devisees, executors, administrators or assigns, on and after January 1, A. D. 1937.

Witness, the hand of said grantor, this 24th day of May, A. D. 1913.

The Commonwealth Investment Company,
By Geo. G. Armstrong President.

C. O. Dunshee Secretary.



State of Utah,)
) ss.
County of Salt Lake)

On the 24th day of May A. D. 1913, personally appeared before me Geo. G. Armstrong and C. O. Dunshee who being _____ duly sworn, did say that they are respectively President and Secretary of The Commonwealth Investment Company, a corporation of Utah, and that said instrument was signed in behalf of said corporation by authority of its By-Laws, and said Geo. G. Armstrong and C. O. Dunshee acknowledged to me that said corporation executed the same.

Earl Dunham



Where do you live?

ALL SERVICES EXTENDED TO ALL

Episcopal.
ST. MARK'S CATHEDRAL. First South between Second and Third East—The Rev. F. B. Spalding, bishop, the Very Rev. E. R. Colquhoun, dean. Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning service, 11 a. m.; evening service, 7:45 p. m.
ST. JOHN'S CHAPEL. Ninth East and Logan avenue—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; morning service, 11 a. m.
ST. PETER'S CHAPEL. 557 North Second West—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; evening service, 7:45 p. m.
St. Paul's church. Main and South streets, Sunday as follows: Communion, 8 a. m.; morning prayer, noon by the Rev. W. W. Reese, 11 o'clock; evening service, 7:45 p. m.; 9 o'clock; Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Lutheran.
DANISH LUTHERAN CHURCH. corner First avenue and E. street, John Lund, pastor—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; services, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Young people's meeting Tuesday evening. Ladies Aid will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. in the church basement.
GERMAN LUTHERAN CHURCH. corner of State and Seventh South streets, H. Ruphoff, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Service in German, 10:30 a. m.
SWEDISH LUTHERAN CHURCH. corner Second South and Fourth East, Erik Florsten, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Services, 8 p. m. Thursday at 8:30, meeting of the Luther league at church, 9:45 a. m. by invitation of Miss Grunda Johnson.

Congregational.
FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. corner of Fourth East and First South streets, Elmer L. Goheen, pastor. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Sunday school, 12:30 p. m.
PHILLIPS CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. corner 15th South and 15th East streets, The Rev. A. S. Simpson, pastor. Services this day as follows: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.; Christian Endeavor at 8:30. Welcome to all.

Unitarian.
FIRST UNITARIAN. John Mallick, minister. Regular service at 11 o'clock. Sermon, "If It Be Possible, as Men are in You Lieb. Be at Peace With All Men." (Anniversary of the opening of the first Hague peace congress, observed at the suggestion of the Utah Peace society). Mrs. Ernest M. Fowler, pianist. Miss Lillian Phelps, soloist. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; kindergarten at 12:30 South Second East street.

Christian Science.
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST. 336 East Broadway—Sunday services, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Wednesday evening services at 8 o'clock.
SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST. Ladies' Literary club building, 40 East South Temple street—Sunday services, 11 a. m. Sunday school, 12:30 p. m. Wednesday evening services at 8 o'clock. All are welcome to these church services.
 Free reading rooms in the Walker Bank building, Main and Second South streets, where Christian Science literature may be obtained.
 A free lecture on Christian Science will be delivered in the Salt Lake theatre Sunday afternoon, May 24, at 3 o'clock, by Clarence W. Chadwick, C. S. S. member of the board of lecturership of the mother church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston. The lecture given under the auspices of the First and Second churches of Salt Lake City. The public cordially invited.

Y. W. C. A. VESPERS.
 This afternoon at 5 p. m. weather



In a beautiful improved residence park with reasonable building restrictions, which protect your home.



Or in an unrestricted section with shacks, stores and other undesirable surroundings?

Highland Park

You'll be proud of your neighbor's home as well as your own

Building restrictions have little or no value in a small district where stores and other undesirable surroundings exist on all sides.

Shacks can never be built in Highland Park. All homes are 25 feet back from the property line. Garages, barns, etc., must be at least 90 feet back.

For this very reason Highland Park, with its 354 acres, stands pre-eminent among Salt Lake City home districts. The size of this beautiful park assures permanent protection.

\$6 to \$14 down and the same each month will buy two big lots—a 50-foot homestead.

Highland Park is by far the largest uniformly improved restricted residence section in the state.

Prices \$150 to \$350 each including city water, sidewalks, shade trees, graded streets and every modern city convenience.

45 homes completed. 8 nearing completion. Many others planned for this year.

This is the place for your permanent home
 Get in ahead of the pavement.

Come in, write or telephone. Our autos are at your service.

Phone—Wasatch 963.
 Branch Exchange connecting all departments.

Kimball & Richards

"Land Merchants"

56 and 58 Main Street.

Salt Lake City, Utah.

BETTYLYON BUILDERS
 ARE KEEPING BUSY

last week, and the sale will continue until Wednesday of this week. The event more than fulfilled our expectations, now as the move was declared Mr. Long, "Gordon South

Lawn addition is one of the handsomest subdivisions in Salt Lake, and there are a few choice building sites left, which I believe will sell very quickly the next four days."

PROMOTION IN THE P

Changes Under Cause Several to Move I

Alfred E. Pritchard, of the local postoffice and postmaster, and the division of the post yesterday upon the re P. Keeler as minister Pritchard's inauguration postmaster and sop names, also marked reorganization in the G. Spencer chamber tendent of mails at ing charge of the ot tal affairs here on tion.

As the Salt Lake first-class office, it under the system at that class, making division of mails a finance. In addition tendent of the divis Pritchard was appoi master to succeed recent resignation day morning.

The reorganization of other changes also rum announced yes H. Reeves and Rob advanced to the po superintendents and and J. C. T. Stora of the mailing divis

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Salt Lake

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WILL RUN SIX BLOCKS

Beautiful Subdivision Will Be
Greatly Increased in Value;
Owners Hopeful.

— It is very probable, according to men interested in the project, that within a few weeks paving will begin along Tenth South street to Westmoreland place, the beautiful subdivision offered for sale by Earl Dunshee, real estate dealer. This will mean that the property which has already proved so popular with prospective home-builders, will be increased in value from 25 to 100 per cent. The paving is planned to extend over six blocks to the edge of the tract and possibly through the avenues of Westmoreland place.

The campaign for the paving embraces a new idea. The property owners to be benefited have planned to do what the public improvements bill, vetoed by the governor, would have done. They will offer to pay the city's share of the expense on the intersections, and there now seems little doubt that the paving will be done.

The paving will be on the direct road to the new Country club, as well as

BARBER COMES DOWN FOR RAINBOW TROUT

Idaho Fish and Game Commissioner Is
in Salt Lake to Purchase
Fish.

A deal whereby 100,000 rainbow trout may be transported from Utah hatcheries, lakes and streams to various streams in Idaho may be consummated between the two states in the near future, according to O. C. Barber, state fish and game commissioner of Idaho, who was in Salt Lake yesterday. The streams of Idaho are thin with trout and the number which it is planned to get from Utah would insure good fishing throughout the season. On the other hand, Utah streams are full of trout and the hatcheries are full of young trout. Seventy-five thousand trout were recently taken from the Murray hatcheries and placed in Gooseberry creek in Sanpete county. The price which Idaho will pay for Utah fish if the deal is carried through will be \$4 per thousand.

Mr. Barber visited the hatchery near Murray yesterday to examine methods used in Utah hatcheries. He left for Pocatello last night and will leave that city this morning with the first excursion of the season to Yellowstone park.

Thoughtful parents send their children to the Y. M. C. A. Vacation School. (Advertisement.)

LIFE SAVERS GIVEN MEDALS FOR BRAVERY

WASHINGTON, June 7.—Secretary McAdoo of the treasury department today awarded a gold medal of honor to Sergeant Harry Williams Miller, United States marine corps, and a silver medal to Private William Rouse, Jr., coast artillery corps, for heroism.

Sergeant Miller, risking his own life, rescued Owen Gallagher of Bayonne, N. J., from drowning in the North river, New York, December 27, 1911.

Private Rouse, oblivious of danger to himself, jumped into Puget sound and saved several people from drowning on July 19, 1911, when the Coleman dock battle collapsed. Pig #6

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or have to expendi- improve- ace, and continue comfort e buy ision. The and gas y sets us hose resi- out that con ments. me

a few weeks paving will begin along Tenth South street to Westmoreland place, the beautiful subdivision offered for sale by Earl Dunshee, real estate dealer. This will mean that the property which has already proved so popular with prospective home-builders, will be increased in value from 25 to 100 per cent. The paving is planned to extend over six blocks to the edge of the tract and possibly through the avenue of Westmoreland place.

The campaign for the paving embraces a new idea. The property owners to be benefited have planned to do what the public improvements bill, vetoed by the governor, would have done. They will offer to pay the city's share of the expense on the intersections, and there now seems little doubt that the paving will be done.

The paving will be on the direct road to the new Country club, as well as adding a pleasing part of the drive to Emigration canyon and the new hostelry now being built. Along one of the most picturesque streets of the city and leading to the beautiful homesite district, Westmoreland place, the paving will be of great benefit to every one in the city.

Sales in Westmoreland place are increasing rapidly as is the progress on the buildings in the subdivision. Of the seventy-five sites, fifteen have already been sold. The ground already sold has been to men who will build the better class of homes, and will appreciate the accommodations for the owner of the automobile.

Work on four houses under way of construction in Westmoreland place is being pushed as rapidly as the best workmanship will permit.

Westmoreland place lies at Tenth South and Fifteenth East streets. It embodies all the qualities of the first-class homesite subdivision. The view of the mountains is of the very best. Away from the city's unpleasant features, the smoke and the dust, the man who would live in an ideal section could not but be pleased. The subdivision is near the new high school building, which is now nearing completion, the roof being started during the last week.

Mr. Dunshee reports that business in all lines of real estate during the last week has been active. Rent property has been scarce, and those who have sought homes have made preparations to buy the ground and build.

ENTOMOLOGY CHIEF SALT LAKE VISITOR

L. O. Howard Is Here to Conduct Re-

sion of the season to Yellowstone park. Though al parents send their chil- dren to the Y. M. C. A. Vacation School. (Advertisement.)

LIFE SAVERS GIVEN MEDALS FOR BRAVERY

WASHINGTON, June 7.—Secretary McAdoo of the treasury department today awarded a gold medal of honor to Sergeant Harry Williams Miller, United States marine corps, and a silver medal to Private William Rouse, Jr., navy corps, for heroism.

Sergeant Miller, risking his own life, rescued seven Gallagher of Bayonne, N. J., from drowning in the North river, December 27, 1911.

Private Rouse, oblivious of danger to himself, jumped into Puget sound and saved several people from drowning on December 19, 1911, when the Coleman dock at Seattle collapsed.

More mery's band, Saltair, today. Two f concerts. Fare 25c. (Advertisement.)

DOUBLE SAFEGUARDING YOUR MONEY

Those who save part of what they earn are entitled to the most complete protection that can be given their savings. The most certain protection is afforded by government control and supervision of the bank in which the money is deposited.

Deposits in the Continental National Bank are afforded the double safeguard of rigid, impartial government supervision and conservative, successful local management.

Continental National Bank

May 14th 1913
SUN. JUNE 8
1913

INECREST INN TO OPEN SOON

Beautiful Canyon Hotel
Will Open to the
Public About
July 4th

Being Fast Rushed
to Completion

Will Be One of Coun-
try's Finest Moun-
tain Hotels

About July 4th the beautiful Pinecrest Inn will be opened to the public. In appointments and completeness it will establish a new standard for mountain hotels. It will afford Salt Lakers and tourists who visit Salt Lake an opportunity to journey forth into the very heart of the Wasatch mountains and enjoy a few days with nature without any of the discomforts experienced in the past.

WHAT SALT LAKE HAS NEEDED.

A mountain hotel such as Pinecrest something Salt Lake has needed for a long time. People have wished in vain for such a retreat. Now it is a reality. In a few short days the public will witness the opening of this sumptuous hostelry, created through the initiative and efforts of The National

EXPECT ADVANCE IN HOMESITE PROPERTY

C. O. and Earl Dunshee Pre-
dict a Change in Real
Estate Situation.

That within a very few years the value of the older residence property of Salt Lake City will decrease to cover the increase in value of the newer residence property, including the various subdivisions, is the opinion of C. O. and Earl Dunshee, real estate operators, selling ground in Westmoreland Place. They attribute the present slow business on the older properties and on residences that have been built for five or six years to the fact that the purchaser can, for the same amount of money, build a home which is modern and much more attractive in appearance and location.

The paving project which will ultimately connect Westmoreland Place with paved Ninth East street will soon be a reality. Already a petition that Princeton avenue between Ninth and Eleventh East streets be paved, has been filed with the city commission. A petition for the paving from Eleventh East to the edge of Westmoreland Place is now being circulated and it is expected by property owners in that locality that 95 per cent of those solicited will sign. This will mean that the paving will be done.

The significance of the paving project can readily be seen. It will mean that Westmoreland Place will be greatly increased in value. It will mean that several blocks of the road to the new Country club will be ideal for the automobilist. In addition to that, it will increase property values all along the southeast bench.

Sales in Westmoreland Place have been much larger the last week than any week before. The announcement that the prices for homesites in the beautiful subdivision will soon be raised has caused a thorough investigation on the part of prospective home-builders and has resulted in many sales.

Work on buildings in Westmoreland Place is going on rapidly. The homes under way of construction are all of singular type and will be among the most beautiful of the city. A long list of strict building regulations in connection with the sale of Westmoreland Place property has caused the better class of people to purchase lots and build homes.

Westmoreland Place is situated at Fifteenth East and Tenth South streets. Away from the smoke and dust of the city, and at the same time within easy distance to any point in the city, the homesite subdivision promises to be among the most popular of any in the suburbs of Salt Lake City. It is just eighteen minutes from the center of the city by street-car.

Free moving pictures at Wandamere every evening, 8:30 sharp. Cool and refreshing. (Advertisement.)

Everything fresh and dainty at La-goona Cafe. (Advertisement.)

SALT LAKE BUSINESS PRESENTS A PARADOX

Banks Say Money Is Tight;
Merchants Say Trade
Is Good

Business in Salt Lake City presents something of a paradox. The banks assert that the money market is tightening up and that the supply is not abundant, while the merchants say that trade is exceptionally good and that the people appear to be financially well supplied with funds. Merchants also report that collections were never better than at this time.

Department stores, millinery establishments, clothing stores, furniture stores and hardware stores all report an excellent trade during the past week. Furniture store managers say that the annual crop of June weddings has been a great help to their business but they add that the general situation is much better than it was a year ago. They also report that the people are buying a better grade of furniture than usual and that they appear to have an abundance of money with which to buy.

Clothing stores report heavy sales in light underwear, light clothing and straw hats. Straw hats have been decreased in price and the man who had been waiting for a drop, availed himself of the opportunity to buy during the past week.

Department stores and millinery stores report that their trade was excellent during the week, especially in light wear for the fair sex. Millinery, in so far as the term applies to hats, has been dull.

Hardware stores have done a good business in garden and farm implements, but the demand for sporting goods has decreased.

RUBY VALLEY WATER SUPPLY IS AMPLE

That the Ruby valley is one of the most fertile and productive valleys in the west and one of the biggest opportunities for the man looking for a place to make a farm or ranch home, is the opinion of Moses W. Taylor of the firm of Taylor Bros., who are marketing the lands of the Ruby Valley Land & Irrigation company. The Ruby Valley project is one of the most important ever undertaken in the state of Nevada and the success that has been met thus far indicates that all who go there form the same opinion. The work of the reservoir and canal system is progressing very rapidly and in fact, the town site are going forward at a very satisfactory rate. A party returning during the week brought pictures showing the various stages of the developments prevailing in regard to the water supply, and it is clearly evident that there is ample water for all purposes. Several parties went over the tract during the last week and others are listed to go within the next few days.

JUNE 22/1913

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at beautiful a stretch of southeast real-
 con. tence property platted and divided into
 erations building lots as can be found in the
 t, Hoff. city.

ing their Purchased four years ago by Hoff-
 Marlbor- man Bros. with the intention of making
 o formal it one of the most desirable and hand-
 but that some residence districts in the city,
 ew days over \$20,000 has already been spent on
 streets the improvements to be found there and
 gressed fully \$50,000 more will be expended
 ers will in the immediate future.

the day Lying along the west side of Ninth
 put on East street at Tenth South, the sub-
 find as division presents an unusually pretty
 sight. The three avenues that have
 been cut through, namely, Emerson,

Kennington and Bryan, are below the
 level of the building lots on either side,
 and the sidewalks, curbing, guttering,
 parking and trees that are included in
 the price of the lots have been given
 a great deal of attention.

The lots throughout Marlborough
 Place have frontages of 37, 40 and
 51 feet, and with city water and gas
 at the door of the property every mod-
 ern facility and convenience has been
 provided for.

As the date for the formal opening
 of the tract draws near Hoffman Bros.
 have received dozens of inquiries re-
 garding the property. Elaborate prepa-
 rations are being made for the opening.

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several
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a great deal of work on Douglas Park
 by those who have purchased lots in
 the subdivision.

A phase of new residence districts
 in Salt Lake that is rapidly assuming
 a larger proportion in the eyes of home-
 site buyers and investors is the rapidly
 increasing value of property in such
 subdivisions as Douglas Park. Prop-
 erty owners who purchased there two
 years ago are holding their sites at a
 substantial increase, and the erection
 of the new high school building and
 the beginning of operations on the pro-
 posed Daft home to the immediate
 north of the park have all exerted an
 influence on values in the subdivision
 that is being steadily felt by owners
 of homes and building lots in the park.

The consensus of opinion among the
 city's real estate dealers is that a
 strong advance in advantageously situ-
 ated residence real estate will be a
 marked feature of the present year in
 Salt Lake.

Right of Way Subject of Suit.

In reply to the injunction proceed-
 ings brought against it by the Jeff-
 erson Extension Mining company several
 days ago, Murray city yesterday filed
 condemnation proceedings against the
 company to secure a right of way for
 a hydraulic power pipe line across its
 property near the mouth of Little Cot-
 tonwood canyon.

The mining company sued to restrain
 the city from trespassing on its ground
 and asked for \$5000 damages for tres-
 pass already committed. The city
 avers in the suit filed yesterday that
 it is necessary to cross the company's
 property in constructing its power
 plant.

BUSINESS BOOMING IN SUBDIVISION

The week just closed has been the
 best experienced in years, according
 to Earl Dunshee, handling Westminster
 heights and Westmoreland place. Seven
 deals were closed by him during the
 last week, including three contracts for
 two homes. R. G. Parry is having Mr.
 Dunshee build him a residence in
 Westminster heights, the other home
 being a \$5000 residence for C. E. Pace
 in Westmoreland place.

This house is the fourth started in
 the tract in two weeks and will be
 one of the finest six room bungalows
 in Salt Lake City, it is said. It will
 be built of genuine red brick trimmed
 with white cement.

Plans are now being prepared for
 several more fine homes for West-
 moreland place, which is proving pop-
 ular beyond the expectations of the
 promoters.

Among the other sales reported is a
 building site to G. H. Sterling in
 Westminster heights and sites in
 Westmoreland place to William R. Sib-
 ley, J. A. Fenford, H. W. Gibson, and
 W. E. Hamacker.

Keeping close track of the Wants
 means being in touch with chances
 that are well worth while.



Ir advice to you

Is

Sun May 18, 1913 Tribune

SUBURBAN HOMES
 IN GROWING DEMAND

J. L. Denham Secs Early Act
 Realty Circles; to Arrive in
 the Coming Summer.

Fig. 71

BISHOP IS ADDED TO DUNSHEE COMPANY

Prominent Real Estate Man
From Pacific Coast Will
Make Home Here.

FORMER SALT LAKER

Westmoreland Place Property
Is Finding Ready Sale
to Homebuilders.

B. L. Bishop, who for the last eight years has been in the real estate business on the Pacific coast, and who has handled nothing but subdivision property, has become associated with C. O. and Earl Dunshee, real estate dealers, handling Westmoreland place. Mr. Bishop was formerly a Salt Lake man, and says that when he came to this city last week, he had no intention of staying here. He said yesterday.

"I was so impressed by the prosperous look on everything here that I have decided to make this my permanent home. My decision was influenced largely by looking over the Westmoreland place proposition. Any real estate man would be glad of a chance to handle such property as that."

Westmoreland place is situated at Fifteenth East and Tenth South streets. With the mountains as a background and a wonderful view of the city, the homesites are all that could be asked. It is expected that within a short time, the paving will reach the tract.

Westmoreland place is on the direct road to the new Country club. It is on the way to one of the most beautiful sections of the country—Emigration canyon. Every modern convenience, such as electricity and water, are offered.

Home building in Westmoreland place is going on rapidly. Many people passing the tract have stopped to admire exclusive designs of architecture that are being used in the construction work. All of the houses being built are of different styles than any in Salt Lake.

Business during the week, according to Messrs. Dunshee, has been good, notwithstanding the inclement weather. There were four sales made during the week. Three of these had been called prospects the week before, but the rain did not hinder the deals being closed.

Whooping Cough.

"I have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy ever since I have been kept for it one of the

TO PAVE-HIGHLAND PARK DRIVE SOON

Petition for Improvement Between Twelfth and Thirteenth South Streets.

With the announcement this week of the probable extension of modern street paving from Twelfth to Thirteenth South streets, along Highland Park drive and directly through the new residence section of Highland park, Kimball & Richards, land merchants, have experienced a keen demand for homesites, according to a member of the firm. The fact that Kimball & Richards, Nephi Hanson and other large property owners in the new paving district have offered to pay the city's cost of paving the intersections, makes it practically certain that the paving will be done at once. As announced during the week, the city will at once advertise for bids for the new work and everything will be done to have the work completed this summer.

The proposed paving extension will add to the city one of the finest drive-ways in the country, connecting, as it does, with the beautiful county highway to Holliday and Cottonwood canyon. Thousands of automobilists will now be able to turn east from the end of the Ninth East street paving terminus and enjoy this delightful drive through beautiful Highland park, where attractive new homes line the broad streets. In the petition for the paving, which was filed with the city commissioners, it is specifically asked that Utah asphalt be used for the work.

The Sugar House business section at Twelfth South and Eleventh East streets will be materially benefited by the new street improvement and the twenty even thriving business houses in that district will take on an added impetus in a business way. The proposed paving work will extend west on Twelfth South street to the canal and north on Eleventh East to the railroad. It will also extend east on Twelfth South as far as the Sugar House chapel. Residents and property owners in this entire district are delighted with the favorable action taken by the city authorities and business activities in the district have received considerable impetus from the announcement.

OPPORTUNITIES GOOD

IN SALT LAKE CITY

BEAUTIFUL



Looking east

It is expected work will be in the immediate future on the the great sunken gardens and be established and maintained city in Douglas Park, the beautified residence district on the east bench just opposite the new high school at Ninth and Thirteenth East.

From the landscape plans that have been designed for these sunken gardens they will rank among the famous beauty spots in the city when they are completed. Run through Douglas Park from Thirteenth East is an immense natural ravine 150 feet deep and from 150 to 200 feet wide. This gully winds in and out nearly half a mile through the park and its banks are flanked by the grounds of the homes that are to be built in the section of Douglas Park.

The ravine is one of the most beautiful of nature's beauty spots.

BEGIN ERECTION

SALES ARE LARGE IN WESTMORELAND PLACE

Earl Dunshee, Agent for the
Ground, Reports Brisk
Week's Business.

HOMES BEING BUILT

Many Purchasers of Lots Are
Making Plans for Beautiful
Residences.

That the last week has been very active in real estate circles is the opinion of Earl Dunshee, real estate dealer who handles Westmoreland place property. Numerous sales in this subdivision have been made and many prospects gotten into line for the future, and according to Mr. Dunshee the prospects are exceedingly bright.

The building sites in Westmoreland place are desirable for many reasons, the chief ones being that the view, atmosphere and surroundings are perfect for the home. Prospective buyers who visit the subdivision are greeted with the ring of the hammers and the hum of the saws, all of which predict a well appearing residence district.

The homes that have already been built in Westmoreland place have all been very high class. Several beautiful residences are at present under way of construction and plans for as many more are being drawn by architects. The company selling the ground has laid down an iron clad rule that every house built there must be of the best and this is having a great effect upon the kind of people who have purchased homesites there.

During the last week Mr. Dunshee has sold several building sites. C. E. Pace purchased a large site and plans for a \$5000 residence are being made. This building will be under way of construction within a very few days.

H. W. Gibson purchased two lots and he will begin work on a residence early this fall. W. R. Sibley also purchased a homesite and a residence will be started as soon as he returns from a trip to the east.

W. E. Hamacher purchased a large building site upon which he plans to build a beautiful bungalow in the very near future. J. E. Bouford also purchased a lot.

Nicholas Byhower, city superintendent of parks, went yesterday afternoon to Westmoreland place, where he looked over the sites for the parks there and began plans for work of putting the ground into shape.

Shade trees on the subdivision are beginning to look like spring and everything there has taken on a cheerful

REAL ESTATE IN SALT LAKE CITY HAS BEEN VERY BUSY

Homebuilding Has Rapidly
Increased; Many Sales Have
Been Made.

The weather man has caused the last week to smile on the local real estate situation and dealers throughout the city and vicinity are optimistic. The numerous houses subdivisions have been the scene of great activities, and the sales that have been recorded during the week have been very large.

Marlborough place, the new subdivision of the Hoffman Building company, is to be placed on the market tomorrow, and already reports that a large number of prospective purchasers of homesites on the appointment list for the new residence district.

The home building spirit seems to have pervaded every part of the city, and the salaried people are beginning to realize that owning their own home is the wisest plan of any way possible. Numerous companies are offering loans for people building homes and in this way, all salaried people can own their own homes and pay for them monthly as they pay rents.

Business in farm land has been large and small truck farms near the city have found ready buyers. A truck through the outskirts of the city would convince anyone of the pleasure and monetary gain that may be had from the truck garden.

All over the city the thing of last summer and saw tells of the real activity that is being carried on in Salt Lake City. Everywhere neat bungalows of various dimensions are being constructed and in every case these will be entirely modern.

The difficulty in finding suitable houses for rent still exists. This has added much to the business of the real estate firms who sell homesites. Nearly every dealer in the city has been occupied every minute during the week in taking prospective buyers to the grounds and showing the advantages of their goods.

PROGRESS COMPANY BEGINS IMPROVEMENT

Real Estate Department Has Seen
Great Activity; Numerous Sales
Made.

Preparations are being made for building of cement walks and curbs on Fifteenth East and Garfield avenue. The grading on these streets has been completed. Street grading, Downingtown and Sixteenth East, will be completed with another week's work. The brick work on W. H. Old's house is practically complete.

BEAUTIFUL PARKS TO BE BUILT SOON

Owners of Westmoreland
Place Plan to Beautify
Tract.

Two beautiful parks are to be built at the entrance of Westmoreland place within the near future. This will be the last word of attractiveness for the homesite subdivision for sale by C. O. and Earl Dunshee, real estate operators. A petition for permission to build the parks was filed with the city commission during the last week, the owners of the subdivision to pay all expenses.

The parks will face on Tenth South and Fifteenth East streets, and will be filled with flowers, beautiful shrubbery and everything to make them attractive. The idea being carried out in first-class homesite subdivisions over the country of providing parks and flowers is rapidly gaining popularity among the owners of the better class of property in Salt Lake City and the Dunshee company is among the first to begin these improvements.

Earl Dunshee of the company expresses the opinion that the coming week will be a busy one for the real estate dealers of the city. With the coming of the delegates to the National Education convention, it is expected that many prospective purchasers of Salt Lake property will arrive. In discussing the situation for next week, Mr. Dunshee said:

The city will be crowded with visitors next week and it is the chance of the year for the real estate dealers. Salt Lake City offers splendid opportunities for the investor, whether he be a resident or not. It is only necessary to show the people that will be here what we have to offer the capitalist, homebuilder and small investor.

Business conditions in Salt Lake are rapidly improving. The scarcity of rent properties and the overwhelming ownership feeling among salaried people is causing an increased business in residence and homesite property.

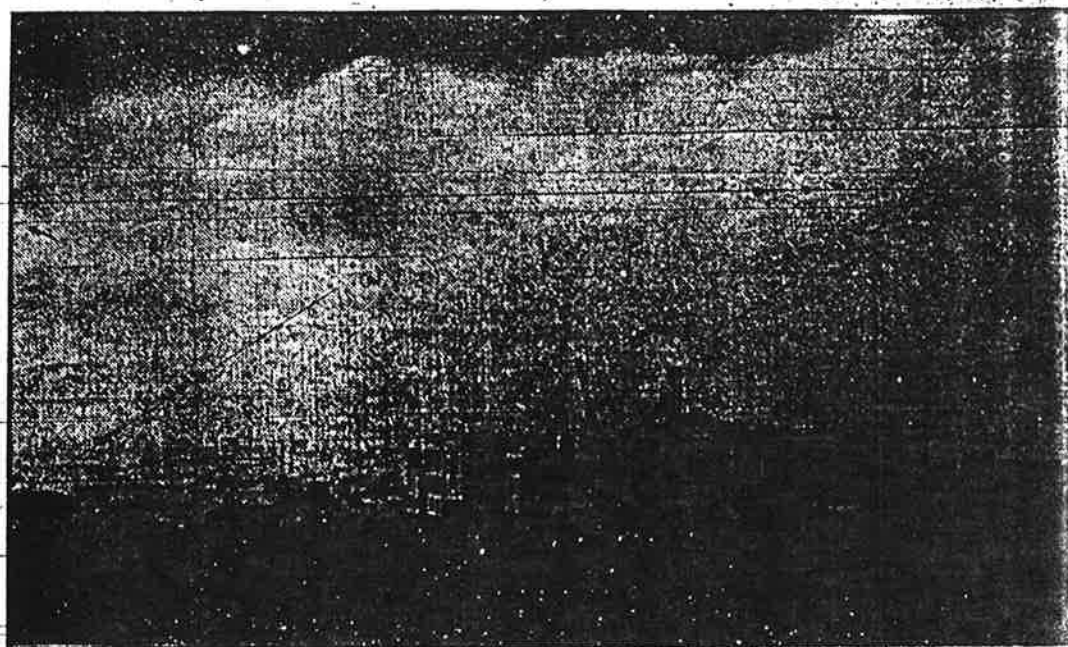
Westmoreland place is being rapidly built up and the homes that are being constructed are of the very best. No house has cost less than \$3000 and all are of exclusive types both in architecture and quality.

When the baby is suffering the double affliction of hot weather and bowel disorders, the remedy needed is McGee's Baby Elixir. It reduces the feverish condition, corrects the stomach and checks looseness of the bowels. Price 25c and 50c per bottle. Sold by Schramm-Johnson, Drugs, "The Never-Substitutors." Five (5) good stores. (Advertisement.)

Biggest gathering of frontier characters in the west. Parade Monday morning. (Advertisement.)

Street paving to Highland Park this year. Buy now. (Advertisement.)

VIEWING THE CITY AND SALT LAKE'S NEW \$600,000 HIGH SCHOOL FROM THE BROW OF THE EAST BENCH



EAST SIDE HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING NOW BEING ERECTED AT 15TH EAST AND 9TH SO. STREET.

N. E. A. Visitors

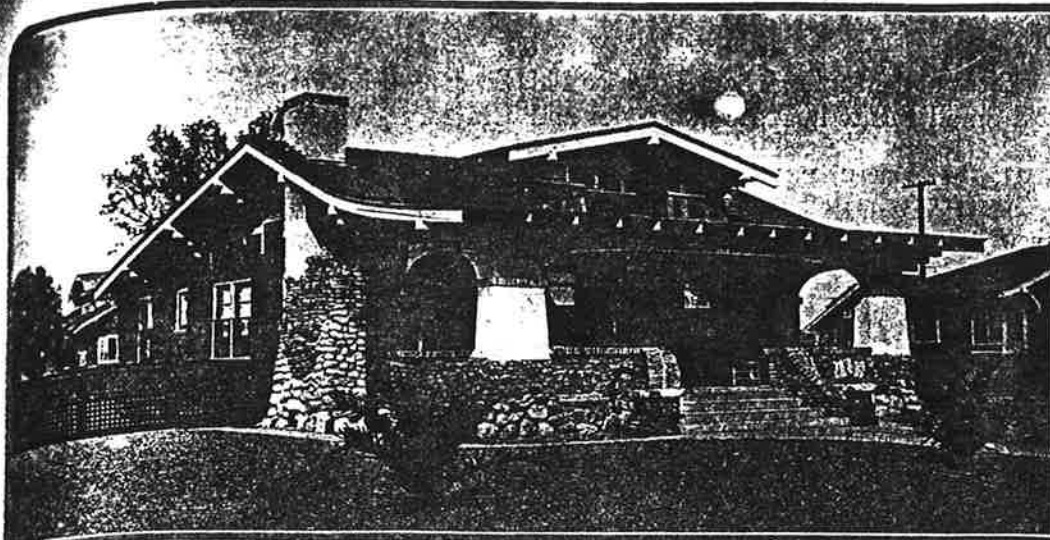
Don't fail to see Salt Lake's beautiful New High School Building—Directly across the street is DOUGLAS PARK, the finest and most beautiful of all the city's high-class residence subdivisions. Lots at \$850 to \$600, including cement sidewalks, curbing, guttering, graded streets, water mains and shade trees—\$12.50 down and \$7.50 per month—are 25 per cent cheaper than similar improved residence property in any other city of the country. DOUGLAS PARK lots are the greatest investment opportunity in residence property in Salt Lake City today.

Take Any Second South Street Car Going East—Every Ten Minutes

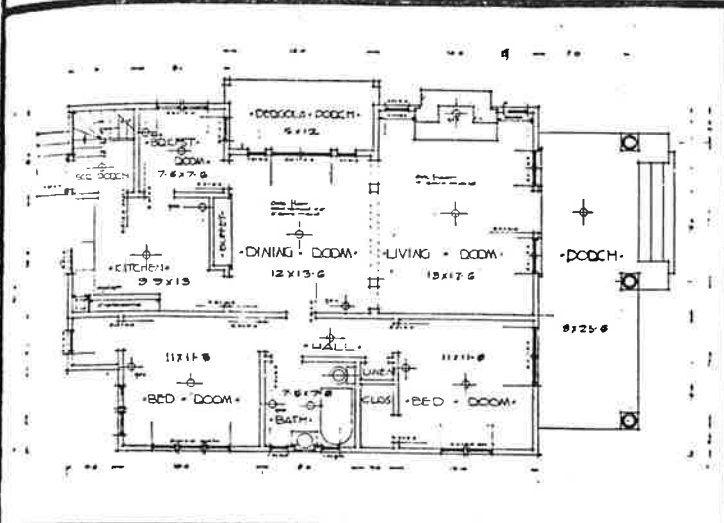
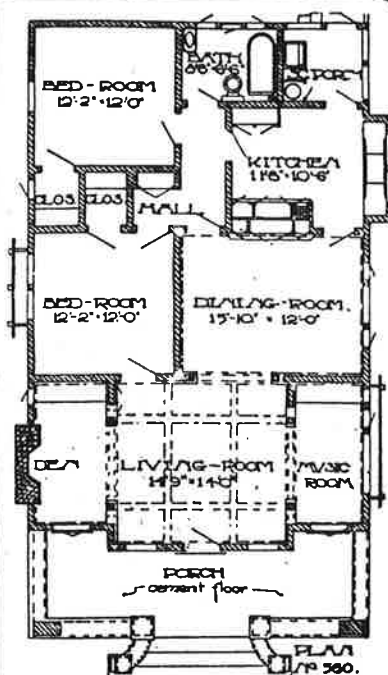
Hubbard Investment Company

66 West Broadway

World Opportunity in Land



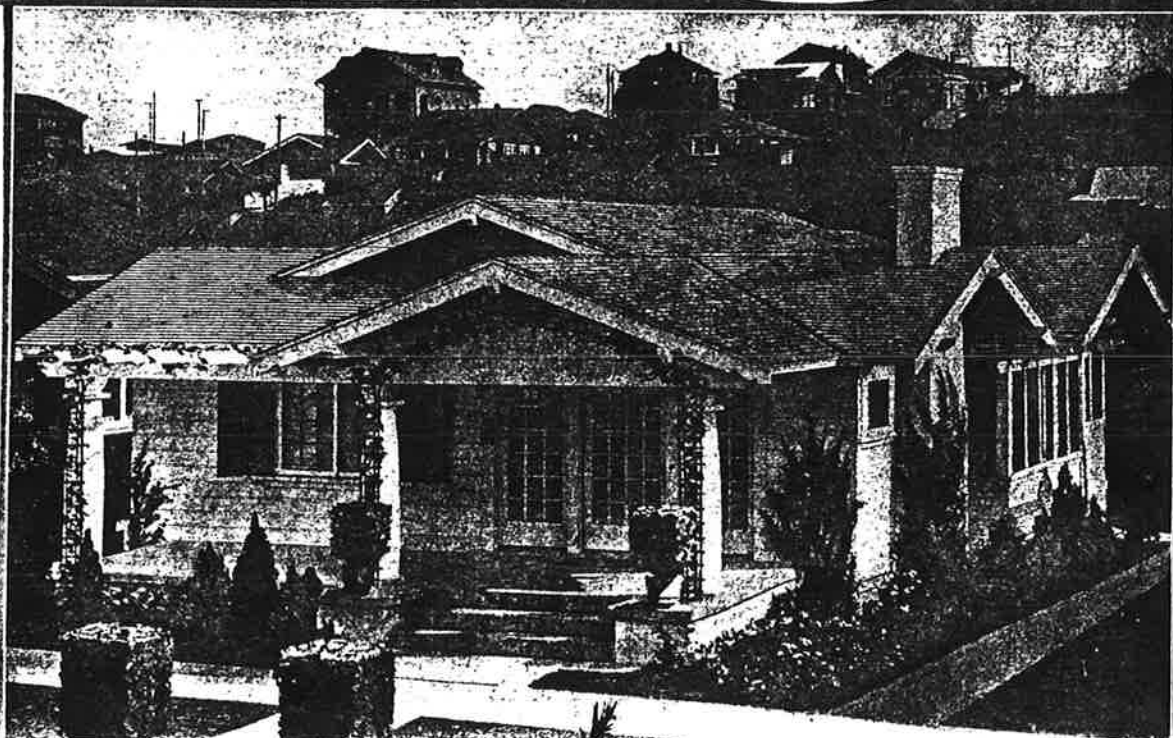
Grey cobblestones, dark red clinker brick and cream-tinted stucco comprise the masonry work, dark brown stained shakes cover the walls and shingles painted a soft green shade constitute the roofing, while the trimming is done in creamy white. The main front door opens directly into the living-room, but from the veranda also lead two pairs of French doors—one into a den and the other into the music-room. These three rooms, occupying the front of the house, are connected by broad colonnade openings. Approximate cost, \$3,500. F. A. Brown, architect



TWO BUNGALOWS OF INTERESTING LINES AND MODERATE COST

Built in California but
Ideal for Summer Homes
Anywhere

Whoever contemplates building a bungalow will find the design here shown well worth consideration, for this is indeed a charming little six-room home. Its chimney and three veranda pillars are of white cement, and the siding and all finishing timbers are painted white, while the shingled roof is light grey. A veranda, partly roofed and partly covered with pergola beams, extends across the front, and on one side is a screened-in pergola porch reasonably set and affording a cellent outdoor retreat. The rooms are living-room, dining-room, breakfast-room, kitchen, two bedrooms and the bath, and the usual rear screened porch. Approximate cost \$3,000. R. O. Young, architect



tual cost of the building, d. building inspector, t a. g at least 10 per ring the grand total up to 3,000. One of the import- of the year was for the ater, erected at a cost of more. This is considered otion picture house in the indicates the prosperity of itizens who can afford to ouse of this size liberal

ed for estimates as to the homes built in Salt Lake year, at least a dozen real aid that there were "about building permit records exactly 477 dwellings were the year in the city proper, the number built outside its, the total will probably than the estimated 500. y one of these houses is few cost less than \$1500, king \$2000 as an average, proximate total of \$1,000. Salt Lake citizens during vera homes—homes of the mean a good, substantial, citizenry. Added to this, lding inspector asserts that ild easily absorb 1000 more modern flats of the better

Contracts.

her important building con- out, the work upon the being either finished or un- vers Farmers & Stock- an. 170,000; state fair 0.04; church offices, \$300. Daft Memorial home, \$40. Exchange place-store build- 0.

s of Salt Lake City proper ver by 53.54 acres January on the annexation of Farm- between Tenth South and outh and between State and ts, went into effect. This the city added to that of e, a 1913 annexation, with acres, makes the city much

he last year four important in the city, totaling fifty- have been taken up by al estate companies in re- the general demand for out- ence property, cut into city aced upon the market. That spreading and Salt Lakers ng suburbanites, just as New ve been for years, is indi- the fact that all the subdiv- erties have rapidly been and where a year ago were s, with unsightly billboards, and bad grades, today there l or paved streets, cement shade trees and well kept elegant new homes, equipped lights, sewer and telephones. n every direction.

Divisions.

g subdivisions mentioned are rth Place, thirty acres, be- venth East and Ninth East h and Eleventh South ale k, nine acres, between uth and Eleventh South and East and Twelfth East rome its addition, five acres, Fifth East and Sixth East, Twelfth South street; West- Pl- ten acres, Tenth South er East streets. ally five miles of paving was l or put under way during racts were let for paving on street, between Sixth

STATE POPULATION STEADILY GROWING

Figures Given by Federal Census Bureau Show Substantial Increase.

Population of the state of Utah and of the cities and counties of the state has steadily increased since the last official government census was taken April 15, 1910. Official reports from the bureau of census of the United States department of commerce gives Salt Lake City a population of more than 100,000.

The official census taken in 1910 gave the city 92,777. City directory figures during the past two years have shown rapid increases in the city's population. The first official recognition, however, along these lines is the classification given the city in the census bureau's 1912 report on receipts from revenue and cost of government, which was issued early in December.

Salt Lake is classified in the report as one of the thirty-eight cities having a population between 100,000 and 300,000. The report gives the total receipts from revenue for Salt Lake as \$2,914,393 for the year 1912. The cost of government, including interest, amounted to \$2,714,439, showing net earnings of nearly \$200,000.

The total indebtedness of the city at the close of the year, according to the government figures, amounted to \$7,431,264. Of this amount \$719,784 was incurred during the 1912 fiscal year. The report shows indebtedness amounting to \$980,200 discharged during the year.

The population of the state in 1900 was 276,749. In 1910 it was 378,351, showing an increase of nearly 100,000 souls. The voters in 1910 were: Male, 40,799; female, 24,406, and colored, 1967. The population as regards sex and nationality is as follows: Male, 198,857; female, 176,493; native white of native parentage, 171,671; native of foreign parentage, 131,527; foreign whites, 63,404; negroes, 1143; Indians, 8123; Chinese, 378, and Japanese, 2105.

Of the forty-nine states in the union, Utah at present ranks forty-first. The density of persons to a square mile in the state is 4.5. Of the entire population 49.3 is urban, which shows that Salt Lake, with probably one or two other cities, is populated more thickly than the entire remainder of the state. The average number of persons to a dwelling in the state is 3.3 and in a family, 4.9.

tween Ninth South street and Yale avenue. Paving is completed on Seventh East, between Third South and Fifth South streets; on Quince street, between Second North and Fourth North streets and on Second South street, between Tenth East and Eleventh East streets. Half of the paving on Seventh South, between Main

N.W. COMPANY HAS STRONG PROSPECTS

Vital Organization Has Great Programme of Improvements in Realty.

No news of the year in local real estate circles created more interest than the announcement on December 1, 1912, of the organization of the Bruneau-Hill Investment company of Salt Lake. The men who are officers of and who organized the Bruneau-Hill company are well known in Salt Lake business circles. Ernest H. Hill and A. J. Bruneau are the active managers of the company, and associated with them as officers and directors are B. F. Doran and W. W. Trimmer. Mr. Trimmer is the assistant cashier of the Continental National bank and is treasurer of the Bruneau-Hill company.

The company is located in commodious quarters at 343 South Main street on the ground floor of the Boston building. After April 1 the company will occupy this room exclusively.

One of the most important projects completed by the Bruneau-Hill company following its organization was the Hill apartment house at Third avenue and F street. This building is one of the handsomest apartment houses erected in Salt Lake the past year and it contains many modern conveniences. The building represents an investment of more than \$30,000 and the twelve four and three-room apartments are all occupied, several of them having been leased by out-of-town applicants before the building was completed.

The officers of the Bruneau-Hill company declare that in their judgment Salt Lake is assured of the brightest future of any city in the west. Since entering the field of activity here the company has proceeded along several new lines, and the officers have just announced that a fifty-year lease, with the privilege of purchase at the end of that time, has been taken on the historic corner property at the northeast intersection of First West street and Broadway.

The company owns two residence subdivisions situated along the paved Fifth East boulevard. The Chelsea addition lies between Fourth and Fifth East streets and Bryan and Emerson avenues. Kensington avenue runs directly through this subdivision and the company intends to pave and park it in the spring. The company's second subdivision lies between Fifth and Sixth East streets and between Kensington and Emerson avenues. Cement curb and guttering and sidewalks have already been installed in this tract.

ASHTON RESIDENCE IN BEAUTIFUL SITE

The Ashton residence, which the home of Ed- ward M. Ashton was completed Decem- ber 31, 1912, is one of the most beautiful in Yale. The lot has a frontage of 100 feet and runs back to Red

ACT NOW
Name the hour and our auto will call for you.

Phones—Wasatch 963 and 964

Kimball & Richards

"Land Merchants"

56 and 58 Main Street

Salt Lake City, Utah

Ask for our Homefield folder.

TO THE PUBLIC

ANNOUNCING

the organization of the

BRUNEAU-HILL INVESTMENT COMPANY

Capital \$100,000.

—BY—

ERNEST H. HILL and A. J. BRUNEAU

Formerly manager and assistant manager
of the Real Estate Department of The
Holloran-Judge Loan & Trust Company.

—with—

B. F. DORAN AND W. W. TRIMMER,
AS OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS OF THE NEW COMPANY.

General Real Estate ** Home Building **
Selling Property on Commission ** Realty
Exchange ** Farm Properties and Loans.

"Believing that in Salt Lake there exists today the most lucrative and attractive opportunity of any city in the west for the investor, the home-builder and the property buyer, the Bruneau-Hill Investment Company enters the field with full faith in the future of this great region and with the sincere hope that we may prosper, with all other citizens, in the development of city and state."

ERNEST H. HILL

"You are cordially invited to visit us in our new offices, 343 South Main street, beginning Monday, December 1, 1913. Your call, and all business, will have the personal attention of Mr. Hill or myself. We shall seek to strike a new note or two in the real estate business and these departures may interest you. We shall be glad to have you make our offices your headquarters for property and general realty information."

A. J. BRUNEAU.

Bruneau-Hill Investment Co.

OFFICES

Ground Floor—Boston Building.

343 South Main Street—Wasatch 1468

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Second South and
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Sunday, Novem-
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services. Morning
Evening subject,
that invitation is ex-
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PHEDRAL, South
ta—Cathedral resi-
th Temple street;
e Scanlan, D. D.
Hours for service
with sermon;
benediction, 7:30 p.
m.

CHURCH, Fourth
th and Fifth West
y. Mass at 10

Twelfth South,
and Fifth—East
mon at 8 o'clock.
Brien, chaplain.

HOSPITAL CHAPEL,
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—Mass and sermon
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meetings—Children
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m. Altar society,
month. St. Ann's
Monday at 2 p. m.

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ON CHURCH, cor-
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school at 10 a. m.
No services in the
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ERAN—CHURCH,
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Tax Delinquents

Antised, Prompt

THE GALIGHER MACHINERY CO.

Heavy Hardware, Mining Supplies

Pierpont Av.

182

BRO R. L. POLK & CO'S

BRU



Evans Floral Co.
PHONE WASATCH
961
36 S. MAIN STREET

Brown Wm G died Mar 27, '14, aged 50.
—Wm H, marble wkr Wm Brown, b 130 N 1st West.
—Wm H, smelterman, r Sandy.
—Wm J, fornm Magna Plant, r Garfield.
—Wm L, motormn U L & T Co, r 616 Garfield av.
—Wm M, checker O S L, r 363 W North Temple.
—Wm R, lab, r 245 Hampton av.
—Wm R, rns 111 W 4th North.
—Wm R Jr, slsng Hancock Bros F Co, r 253 Fern av.
—Wm S, repr, U L & T Co, r 748 Jeremy.
—Wm W, carp, r 3431 S State.
—Wm W, clk U P & L Co, rns 7 Emery Flats.

Willis, mgr, r 1175 E 7th South.
—Willis R, student, b 475 3d av.
—W C, carp A S & H Co, r Murray.
—Zenane, unstr, r 1321 Arapahoe av.
—& Adams, C S, Carter agt, woolbuyers, & Kleinschmidt (C F Brown, H S Klein- schmidt), engs and contrs, 306 Dooley Bldg.

BROWN'S SANITARIUM (Established 1905), A A Brown Propr, If You Are Sick and Have Tried Everything Else, Try Our Drugless Treatments and Get Well, 657 S State, Tel Was 4607.
Browne Arthur L, student, b 134 4th East.
—Causten, bkpr Walker Bros Bankers, r 769 1st av.
—Corra, b 828 8th East.
—Frances L, clk Nat Tea Imp Co, r 134 4th East.
—Geo H, eng, r 828 8th East.
—Gordon G, student, b 134 4th East.
—Harold R, agt West Coast Life, rns 156 9th East.
—Jay O, clk R M S, r 315 W 1st South.
—Laura, student, b 828 8th East.
—Lee G, clk Mine & S Supply Co, b 288 8th East.
—Glaude, student, b 828 8th East.
—Reed H (Browne & Brooks), r 134 4th East.

BROWNE T ELLIS, Lawyer, 303 Conti- nental Bldg, Tel Was 1360, rns 330- 332 Brooks Arcade.
—Velma, student, b 828 8th East.
—Will, and U L & T Co, r 535 E 1st South.
—& Brooks (R H Browne, C P Brooks), min engs, 228 Dooley Bldg.

Brownell A I Willard, died May 4, aged 50.
—Browning, electn, rns 9 Kendall sq.
—Browning Mrs Alice, rns 328 N 1st W.
—Arch, mgr Browning Auto & Supply Co, r 587 9th av.
BROWNING AUTOMOBILE & SUPPLY CO
A Browning Mgr, Agts Overland Co, 55 W 4th South, Tel Was 1931.
—Frank Eliz, rns 1030 Blaine av.
—Frank E, brndr Wilson Hotel, r 573 East.
—G Wesley, sec Silver King Con M, r 362 6th av.

—Harold, student, b 362 6th av.
—Jennie L, b 1060 Blaine av.
—Jennie R (wid Thos), r 1060 Blaine.
—Jettie (wid Fred D), r 435 E 7th South.
—John R, clk Auerbach's, r 1060 Blaine av.

—Jos, lab, rns 255 S 2d West.
—Kenneth W, student, b 362 6th av.
—Leon L, dep State Treas, r 871 prin- ton av.
—Marriner, sec Cameron Coal Co, r 6th den, U.
—Matthew S, pres Cameron Coal Co, Ogden, U.

—Maurine, student, b 1251 Browning.
—Pauline, stenog, b 435 E 3d South.
—Raleigh A, bkpr F & S Bank, r 1 Mc bell Apts.
—Viola, student, b 373 7th East.
—Walter, brndr P J Quinn, rns Wm sor Hotel.

BROWNING WM J, Sec-Treas L & A Co, r 161 N Main, Tel Was 5031.
Brownmiller Geo, W ladies tailor, Merc Annex, r 139 W 6th South.
—Brows Tammes, driver, r 138 Paxton av.
—Brow Adolph, embosser Des News, r W 1st South.
—Adolph Jr, b 757 W 1st South.
—Margt (wid Jacob), r 268 S 9th W.

—Wm M, barnmn Central C & C Co, 751 Arapahoe av.
Bruah Ada, nurse, 241 E 4th South, same.
Brubaker Chas E, slsmn, r 226 5th East.
—Chas E Jr, cashr Fisk Rubber Co, b 5th East.
—John H, clk Isaac Bernstein, r 9 San Ana Apts.
—Bruce, sec also Bruse.

—Mrs Agnes, rns 342 N 9th West.
—Bernard, dispo Sun Drug Co, b 371 8th North.

WINDSOR & CO INC.
EST. 1884
UTAH SAVINGS AND TRUST BLDG
INSURANCE and ADJUSTING
FIRE, LIABILITY, SURETY BONDS
Automobile, Burglary and Other Insurance

HOME FIRE
WE ISSUE INSURANCE THAT INSURES
INSURANCE CO. OF UTAH
22 S. Main Tel. Wasatch 2262

Salt Lake Building & Manufacturing Co.

LUMBER DEALERS AND CONTRACTORS

20-40 N. 2nd West St.
Tel. Wasatch 345

HIGH-CLASS HOMES—EASY PAYMENTS
Frisch
LOAN & TRUST CO.
REAL ESTATE, LOANS, INSURANCE, RENTALS
PHONE WAS. 3557
201-203 FELT BLDG.



Real Estate, Investments, Home Building, Loans and Insurance.
333-335 Main St.,
Phone Wasatch 1468.

Bruhn Patrick, contr, rns 54 1/2 S Main.
—Bruhn J Frank, suvr U S Forest Service, r 1300 Fillmore.
—Brulas Thos, lab G S Co, r Garfield.
—Brumbaugh Chas L, swehmn, r 14 Ala- mo Pl.
—Brumbaugh Harry L, swehmn, b 14 Ala- mo Pl.

BRUNBAUGH DR LAWRENCE M, Dentist, Suite 719 Kearns Bldg, Tel Was 2527, rns Newhouse Hotel, Tel Main 570.
—Brun Jean F, chfr, r 680 S 1st West.
—Kiehl M, painter, b 680 S 1st West.
—Peter, washer Cafe Maxim, rns 680 S 1st West.
—Sarah H, student, b 680 S 1st West.

—Brundage Floyd C, buyer J M Dalton, r 8 Swan Apts.
—Roberta, bkpr J M Dalton, r 8 Swan Apts.
—Brundige Dant L, dept supt U P & L Co, r Temple Hotel.
BRUNEAU AMMON J, V-Pres Bruneau- Hill Inv Co, r 4300 11th East, Tel Murray 436-J.

BRUNEAU-HILL INV CO, A J Bruneau V- Pres, E H Hill Sec, 343 S Main, Tel Was 1468. (See adv.)
—Ralph E, student, b 4300 11th East.
—Bruneau Geo, b, emp J B Quinn, r 355 S 1st West.
—John, lab, rns 47 E 1st South.
—Brumet Saml, lab H & G Ry, r Magna.
—Brumet Alfonso, shoechr Saml Brumet, r 2 Love's ct.
—Jos, rns 1 Love's ct.

—John, lab O S L.
—Brumet Saml, musn, r 35 Floral av.
—Alfred, steward Mission Cafeteria, r 1st N State.
—Brumet Alvin, b 859 Washington.
—Brumet An Auerbach, b 338 Harvard av.
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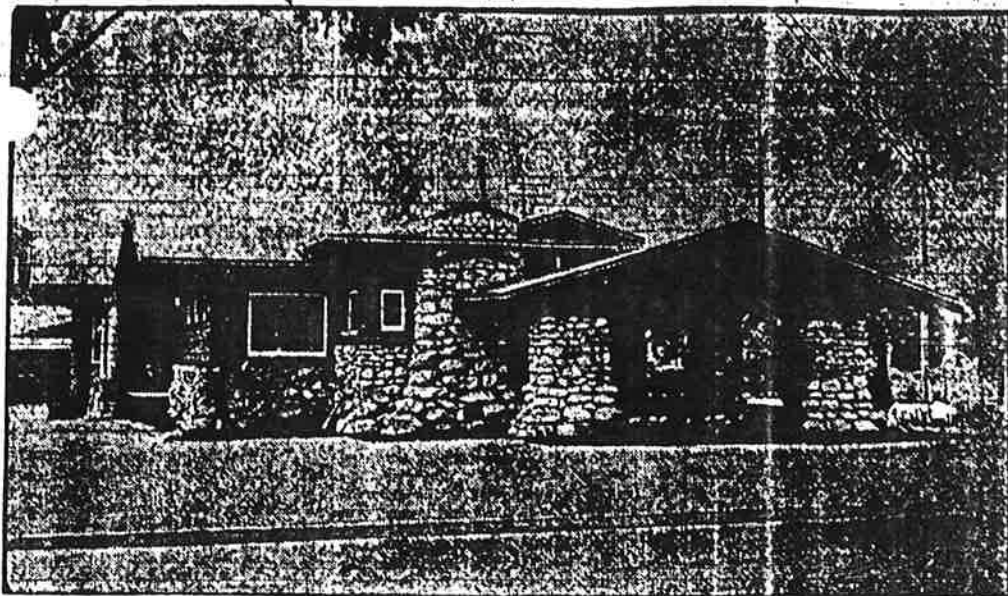
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D. S. BUSINESS COLLEGE
FOR TRAINED OFFICE HELP, CALL
TEL. WASATCH 320

THE GAINES-ERB CO.
LARGEST MANUFACTORY
OF ARTIFICIAL LIMBS -
DENVER AND PUEBLO, COLO., U. S. A. FIT GUARANTEED



A New Westminster Heights Home

Work was commenced last week on this new home for J. E. Emmert, manager of the Central Coal & Coke company, on a slightly seventy-five-foot building site on Westminster avenue. This home will be one of the most unique in the city with its big, ram-

bling porch, the columns of which will be built of white granite boulders with a cement floor. The chimney has been featured in this bungalow, not only for the outward appearance, but for its interior usefulness as well. The little room shown projecting toward the

front will be a cozy nook, with leather seats on either side of the mammoth cubbie rock fireplace. Other features will be a bath off each of the two bedrooms. A Pullman breakfast room finished in white and delf blue will lead off the kitchen and dining rooms. This

room will be located on the northwest corner of the house, with windows on two sides, and will have an unobstructed view of the city. Casement windows throughout the house will predominate. C. O. & Earl Dunbar, the designers and builders of this home, are constantly introducing new styles in the bungalow and are rapidly succeeding. Four of these new homes are now under construction in their tracts and plans are being drawn for many more.

KIMBALL & RICHARDS. REPORT BRISK TRADE

Out-of-town business has been a feature with Kimball & Richards in the past week. This firm reports that agents doing business for the company at remote places have sent in an exceptionally good lot of orders.

What is true of the business generally last week carries in the report of Kimball & Richards, and that is that improvement in the market was noted, even though the weather was altogether against real estate dealing.

Plans are under way in the draughting department for a number of splendid homes to be erected in Highland Park addition; the draughtsmen during last week having been able to catch up on a good part of this work that had lagged for a period on account of other activity.

The Utah Light & Railway company's Holiday extension of the Sugar House trolley line, which traverses Highland Park addition, has progressed gratifyingly. Ties have been laid as far as Parkway avenue and this work will have been carried the entire length of the park by the end of this week.

The East Second South car line runs to Douglas Park every ten minutes.



State Street's
Big Furniture
Store.

234-236 South
State Street

COMPANY

Trade With
Your Friends

In the
New Shopping
Center.

We have just received another shipment of scales and those who were disappointed will now have another opportunity to get them--that is, if you hurry.

Remember Monday Only

**For Solid Comfort
there is nothing like
a Reed Rocker**



Next week we offer this large, roomy, reed rocker with high back, large, comfortable rolling arms.

MONDAY ONLY
Regular \$2.50 Warranted \$1.10
Family Scale—Monday Only, Special

These Scales will pay for themselves in one week. Get one and start at once to weigh your groceries and meats. Get all you pay for. Come in early Monday.



Only one to a customer. No phone orders taken.

This family scale with enamel is made of steel, highly enameled with raised faces, will weigh 34 pounds in ounces. It has been tested and accepted by the United States and Canadian governments as being correct and standard. Also inspected and tested by Seal of Weights and Measures W. E. Farr and found correct. The regular price is \$2.50. We have a limited quantity which we will place on sale for **MONDAY ONLY** at—

\$1.10

See them in the windows

Sample Line of

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Meeks & McCartney and the Hubbard Investment company report much activity in Douglas park. Construction work on a new house in this subdivision was started during the past week, the structure to cost \$5000. During the present week, ground will be broken for two residences in this section which will cost \$4000 and \$5000 respectively. A \$2000 residence in Uni-

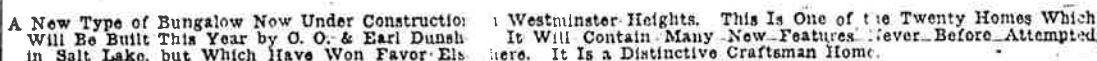
Mrs. Sara Hepworth Cartney has bought a piece of property lying between

These are there to be of Dunham and artistic. In these ed ceilings, s, and the under the

From this age the human system gradually declines and the accumulated poisons in the blood cause rheumatism in joints, muscles and back. These warnings should be promptly relieved and serious illness avoided by using the following prescription which comes from a noted doctor and is said to have no equal in the treatment of rheumatism, restoring physical vigor. Good results come after the first dose. "From your druggist get one ounce of Toris compound (in original sealed package) and one ounce of ayrup of Sarsaparilla compound. Take these two ingredients home and put them into two half pints of good wine. Shake the bottle and take a tablespoonful before each meal and at bed-time." If your druggist does not have Toris compound in stock he will get it for you in a few hours from his wholesale house. Don't be influenced to take a patent medicine instead of Toris compound. Get only the Toris compound in the original one-ounce, sealed, yellow package.

One instance was given by the company to show the profit realized on the Salt Lake royalty. Eight months ago the firm sold to Mrs. J. W. Tuedt an acre lot on the southeast bench of the mountain. The lot was sold yesterday Mrs. Tuedt sold the same property at an advance of fifty per cent; the ground going to A. B. Ham.

An acre on the southeast bench was sold to J. W. Tuedt in the fall of 1904. It was also an acre and a half in the vicinity was transferred to A. B. Ham. A house and lot of Broadway avenue was disposed of to T. R. Hines, and a building lot each was sold to Dr. A. Ray, Irvine and W. Tuedt, both pieces of ground located on East Third South street.



Owing to the purchase of a large stock of High Grade Spring Hats Downy, London, Derbies, Longley's and English Soft Hats—the Merit Hat Co. at 81-83 East Second South has been forced to give their location to their creditors, who are going to convert the entire stock into cash at once, regardless of cost. The factories must have their money. The Merit Hat Co. had bought only the best qualities of well-known, high-grade hats in all the latest styles and shades. Too much stock, too high grade caused the "Merit Hat Co." to suspend business. You get the benefit of their misfortune.

READ THESE STARTLING PRICES

These prices have never been equaled in Salt Lake for the qualities we are giving.

\$3.00 DOWN'S LONDON DERBIES
—All the latest shapes and shades,
exceptional values at **\$1.75**
\$3.00 Sale price.

**\$3.00 ENGLISH IMPORTED SOFT
HATS**—All the latest styles, such
as you see in the
street. Sale price... **\$1.75**

\$2.00 AND \$3.00 LONGLEY'S NOB.
BY SOFT LATS—For style and
—quality they can't be—**\$1.50**
beat. Sale price.

SUCCESSORS TO MERIT HAT CO., 81-83 EAT. SECOND SOUTH

On the brow of the hill near 10th South, no doubt

THE MOND

A beautiful
new high school.

\$2

~~\$10.00~~ CASH

MEE

Fig. 2.25



Keith O'Brien Co



Heirloom Furniture

Closing Out Gustav Stickley's "Craftsman" Furniture at Factory Price Plus Freight On Convenient Terms.

We explained last Sunday that the city is not large enough to support a profitable business on Stickley's fine furniture and that the line was to be discontinued—that moderately-priced furniture would be substituted on a convenient payment plan.

Having reached this decision it was deemed best to clear out the stocks at a price which would quickly move them.

So, we took our invoice prices, less usual discount for cash, and added the cost of freight.

The sale, therefore, has been big. However, the stocks were large. Some pieces have been sold out entirely, but on the whole the stocks are complete.

Gustav Stickley "Craftsman" furniture is ideal for Christmas gifts. It is heirloom furniture. Simple in design, it represents real craftsmanship in execution—will last long after we are all gone—the very type of furniture which will be handed down from one generation to another.

It is the original make—for there are other makes which bear the name of Stickley—but which are not so perfectly designed.

Included also are all the other lines of furniture—at the same scale of reduction.

Come Monday and purchase your Christmas gifts—so many, many beautiful pieces to select from.

DINING ROOM CHAIRS

\$ 7.00 for	\$5.00	\$ 8.00 for	\$5.75
\$12.00 for	\$9.50	\$10.00 for	\$7.00
	\$16.75 for		\$11.50

ARM CHAIRS

\$44.00 for	\$32.50	\$50.50 for	\$32.50
\$39.50 for	\$27.50	\$45.00 for	\$25.50
\$32.50 for	\$24.50	\$35.00 for	\$25.00
\$14.50 billiard chairs			\$9.50

ROCKERS

\$ 5.50 for	\$3.75	\$15.00 for	\$9.50
\$14.50 for	\$9.50	\$ 8.50 child's	\$5.75
\$12.00 for	\$5.50	\$ 4.00 child's	\$5.50

FOOTSTOOLS

\$9.00 for	\$6.50	\$5.00 for	\$3.75
	\$8.00 for		\$2.25

TABOURETS

\$3.75 for	2.50	\$3.00 for	\$2.00
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COSTUMER

\$14.00 for	\$9.50	\$ 8.00 for	\$5.50
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MAGAZINE CABINET

\$14.00 for	\$9.25	\$10.00 for	\$7.00
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SMOKERS CABINET

\$14.50 for	\$9.75
\$19.00 shirt waist box, fumed oak, cedar lined	\$15.00
\$19 music cabinet	\$12.00
\$24 music cabinet	\$16.50
\$25 china cabinet	\$17.25
\$28 music cabinet	\$17.00
\$54 china cabinet	\$35.00
\$21 serving table	\$14.50

LIBRARY TABLES

\$24.00 for	\$14.50	\$35.00 for	\$25.00
\$18.50 for	\$11.50	\$12.00 for	\$ 8.50
\$27.00 for	\$13.50	\$16.00 for	\$11.75
\$23.00 for	\$16.00	\$50.00 for	\$37.50
\$28.00 for	\$20.50	\$45.00 for	\$30.00

SETTLES

\$115.00 for		\$80.00
\$97.50 for		\$39.00
\$30.00 for		\$21.00

MISCELLANEOUS

\$31.00 dressing table	\$21.00
\$24.00 child's dresser	\$15.00
\$7.00 umbrella stand	\$5.00
\$5.00 umbrella stands	\$6.25
\$47.00 chest of drawers	\$33.00
\$47.00 desk	\$33.00
\$75.00 dresser	\$53.00
\$50.00 dresser	\$41.50
\$19.00 child's bed	\$12.00
\$23.00 couch bed	\$19.00
\$31.00 desk	\$21.00
\$24.00 desk	\$16.50
\$30.00 desk	\$20.50
\$14.50 desk	\$9.50
\$47.00 desk	\$33.00
\$29.50 desk	\$20.00
\$50.00 desk	\$35.00
\$45.00 desk	\$30.00
\$24.00 desk	\$13.00
\$13.50 Newell post	\$17.25
\$35.00 hall mirror	\$27.00
\$38.00 hall seat	\$27.00
\$11.00 piano bench	\$7.50

News of a Special Sale in the China The Hand-painted China Section announces the first of the year on the white china for decorating.

The sale commences Monday, October 27, and will last. Now is the time to buy china, to decorate.

FREE LESSONS given with every piece and you can learn any time, as there are classes every day in the week. There is always something new and interesting being taught in the school. You can learn in two afternoons how to do the new Coover convention work. Come in to see the samples which were on exhibition at the state fair and now are shown in our window. A ten-year-old child can learn to do conventional china painting method we teach.

Let us show you how to make all your Christmas gifts.

French and Favorite China--Reduced Prices

Victoria cups and saucers, reg. price 35c for	25c
Cake plates, regular price 40c, for	30c
Dessert plates, regular price 25c, for	20c
Card trays, regular price 30c, for	20c
Spoon trays, regular price 50c, for	40c
Chocolate tugs, regular price \$2.25, for	\$1.95
Pepper and salts, regular price 40c, for	30c
Pepper and salts, regular price 50c, for	40c
Sugar and creamers, regular price 50c, for	40c
Sugar and creamers, regular price \$2.00, for	\$1.75
Punch bowls, regular price \$3.50, for	\$3.25
Punch bowls, regular price \$1.75, for	\$1.50
Cracker jars, regular price \$1.75, for	\$1.50
Comb and brush tray, regular price 75c, for	60c

A Sample Line of Clothing

For the Little Girl and the Small Boy

at a Third Reduction.



Infants' Section—Second Floor.

Nothing is too good for the little folks—that is why we bought this beautiful sample assortment. It consists of infants' long and short dresses and under skirts, also dresses in the tailored or middie blouse style and other accessories.

You know samples are always the best, and to buy them at a third off regular prices, assures exceptionally good value at a lower cost. The sizes are from one-half to 8 years.

INFANTS' LONG SLIPS

A group of very attractive styles; some have plain tucked yokes and deep hem, others are beautifully trimmed with fine embroidery and lace, some are hand embroidered.

50c values	\$35
75c values	\$50
\$1.00 values	\$65
\$1.25 values	\$80
\$1.50 values	\$95
\$1.75 values	\$110

Limited space allows the mentioning of only a few prices. These will give an idea of the saving. The entire assortment, however, carries a reduction of ONE-THIRD.

SHORT DRESSES



A pretty assortment of nice dresses made of sheer lawn, trimmed with lace, embroidery and some are hand embroidered.

There are also white linenes and piques in the tailored and button-shouldered styles with wide belt. These are suitable for either boys or girls.

75c values	\$50
\$1.00 values	\$65
\$1.25 values	\$80
\$1.50 values	\$95
\$1.75 values	\$110

In another group are colored dresses of chambray, gingham and linene in the classic style. The very rich colors of the materials makes these dresses attractive.

\$1.50 values	\$1.00
\$2.00 values	\$1.33
\$2.50 values	\$1.66

A Clearance of Fine

HAIR GOODS

10% Discount

BEAUTIFUL SILKS FOR FALL

Fashion has introduced a number of new fabrics this season; there are new weaves and new finishes, and the most exquisite colorings imaginable; our stock is now complete, and nothing short of a personal visit to the Silk Section will give you an idea of all the new finery. Here you will find the latest fashion demands, and the weights that are suited for

Former S.L. Real Estate Executive Dies on Coast

Alfred Dunshee, 77, Los Angeles, former Salt Lake City real estate executive, died Thursday at 2:30 p.m. at a Los Angeles hospital of a heart ailment.

He was born April 1, 1877, in Fairfield, Iowa, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dunshee. He came to Utah as a young man and attended at Hammond Hall. In 1901, he was circulation man-

ager for the old Salt Lake Herald newspaper, and three years later, left the newspaper to go into the real estate business.

Mr. Dunshee is credited with building the first restricted residential area in Salt Lake City, opening up Westminster Heights.

He wrote and published a book on economics, and had

done a great deal of other writing on the subject. He had been retired for many years.


His wife, the former Nelle Sutton, whom he married in 1906 in Salt Lake City, survives him. Other survivors are two nephews and two nieces.

Funeral services will be conducted in Los Angeles, and aditional services and burial

will be in Salt Lake City at a time and date to be announced.

Loses Wallet, \$75

Mrs. Yvonne Epperson, 1022-8th East, told police Thursday she lost her husband's wallet containing \$75 and his identification papers in Sears Roebuck and Co. store, 754 S. State.



GRAND CENTRAL
ONE STOP SHOPPING

DRUG STORES AT



Gifts

In a holiday mood

Birthday

Mitchell died in Jan-
 Mitchell has five chil-
 s. Irene Hunt, San
 s. Daniel (Vera) Sor-
 ark City; Mrs. Clar-
 e) Reynolds and Mrs.
 ce) Bolton, Salt Lake
 1. Clifford Mitchell,

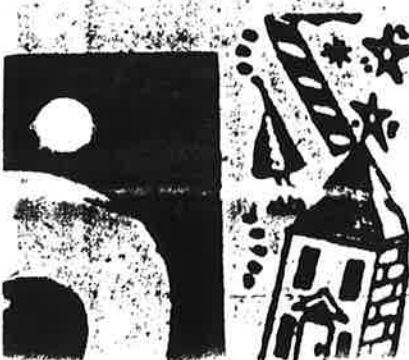
has 12 grandchildren
 great-grandchildren.

ADVERTISEMENT

e Shrinks Piles out Surgery

ow Healing Substance

found a healing substance that
 relieves pain promptly, stops
 out surgery. Doctors report actual
 piles. Sufferers say, "Piles have
 e a problem." The secret is
 already widely used to heal in-
 This substance is now available in
 ointment called Preparation H.
 gize. Money back guarantee. ©



Ex-Salt Laker Dies on Coast

Earl Dunshee, 77, former Salt Laker and now of Los Angeles, Calif., died, Thursday at 2:30 a.m. of a heart ailment in a Los Angeles hospital.

Mr. Dunshee was born April 1, 1877 in Fairfield, Iowa, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dunshee. He came to Utah when he was a young man. In 1903 he was circulation manager for the Salt Lake Herald newspaper. He later became engaged in the real estate business. He is credited with the building of the first restricted residential area in Salt Lake City, opening Westminster Heights. He has written a book on economics. He was retired at the time of his death.

He is survived by his wife, Nellie Sutton Dunshee, two nephews and two nieces.

Funeral services will be conducted in Los Angeles and in Salt Lake City at a time and date to be announced.

Skiby Funeral Set In Magna Chapel

Funeral services

Press De... Sen. Bennet As Young Col

WASHINGTON—A financial daily described Sen. Wallace Bennett (R, Utah) as one among younger Republican members of the Senate. Discussing the cut the next session for GOP support in the President Eisenhower program, the Wall Street Journal says of Bennett "brainy and respected colleagues."

"Bush of Connecticut growing," the paper "Keep an eye on new ed Case of New Jersey rado's Allott. New shire's Cotton.

OBITUARIES

Id. M. O. Hoff

Belmont Ave.
 after a long
 illness Thursday
 at his residence
 Born Oct. 7,
 8 a.m.

Water Supply Meets New Prison Needs

Board Forecasts Site Will Be Occupied By Inmates This Fall

Utah's new prison at the Point of the Mountain will have water sufficient to accommodate 800 inmates and 30 employ families, as well as the necessary irrigation supply, A. Z. Richards, civil engineer, reported to the state board of corrections Thursday.

The board had requested an up-to-the-minute survey, acting on reports that present water rights would not fill the anticipated needs.

Assurance of adequate water and the board's approval of additional cellhouse equipment indicated the entire prison population will be in its new "home" by early fall.

In Use This Fall

Raymond J. Ashton, supervising architect, and Warden Alvin O. Severson told the board that even without the full completion of the 200-cell maximum security cell house that the 500-odd inmates could be housed in the two medium security blocks and in the present farm barracks before Oct. 1.

Double 14-ft. metal fences, topped with barbed wire, are in place with the control towers as erected. Construction of a gymnasium and the maximum security block will start soon, with completion predicted before winter sets in.

Staff Makes Showing

Lt. George O. Parker, regional training director for the Federal Bureau of Prisons in a written report said prison staff members had made an "impressive showing in the two-week training course he directed and that numerous employees had shown promise of developing into excellent officers."

The board voted its thanks to James V. Bennett, Federal prison bureau director, and P. J. Squire, warden of McNeil Island, Wash., federal penitentiary, for permitting Lt. Parker to conduct the training course, the first of its type ever held at the Utah prison.

Water Supply Adequate

Mr. Richards said the 3 second ft. purchased from the Little Willow Creek Co. would provide 194,400 gal. a day, which with a 200,000-gal. reservoir, already built about one-half mile from the new prison site, would be more than ample for present requirements. The engineer also reminded the board that additional quantities may be purchased from the Salt Lake Metropolitan Water district aqueduct, for both culinary and irrigation purposes.

Informed by the board of ex-aminers that it legally could not pay the \$302,944 bill from the Jensen Brothers, contractors, for 1949 renovation of the warden's quarters, Chairman John F. Dugan and Leslie D. Hurlbidge authorized further study to determine if the bill can be paid from the repair fund.

State Disallows Hospital Bills

Hospital care furnished by counties to patients of state welfare

RADIO LOG
PAGE 29

SECOND SECTION

The Salt Lake Tribune

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, FRIDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 10, 1950

William E. Ryberg, 57, Dies in California

Was Active in Utah Industry, Leader in LDS Welfare Work

William E. Ryberg, 57, who with his brother, Eric, built a western construction empire, died of a heart ailment Wednesday night while on a visit to Palm Springs, Cal.

He was stricken about 9:30 p.m. at the home of his brother and succumbed despite efforts of a pulmonologist crew.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed, according to relatives. The body will arrive in Salt Lake City Saturday morning.



William E. Ryberg... His constructions found all over west.

Active Civic Worker

Mr. Ryberg was widely known as a leader in Utah civic groups and the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

He was president of the Salt Lake City Chamber of Commerce in 1935-36 and served on the board of directors for three years.

He was a past president of the Associated General Contractors of America, Intermountain division, and of the Rotary club and a member of the Country club.

He served an LDS mission to Sweden at the start of World War I, was bishop of Holladay ward from 1932 to 1936, and at the time of his death was vice chairman of the LDS welfare finance committee, a member since its start in 1936 of the general welfare committee, and in charge of all general construction in the program.

He was born Sept. 19, 1892, in Logan, a son of Edward and Laura Ryberg, immigrant converts to the LDS church. He married Marie Snow Ryberg.

Founded Construction Firm

In 1912 with only several hundred dollars between them the two brothers founded Ryberg Brothers Contractors in Logan.

Expansion continued after the brothers founded in 1919 the Utah Sand and Gravel Products Corp.

The firm is largest producer of sand, gravel, ballast and concrete in the Intermountain west, with branch plants from Wyoming to California.

With his brother he built railroad structures as far east as Omaha and industrial plants as far west as Los Angeles.

He constructed the Saltair highway, much of the original work on Salt Lake City airport and furnished 2,000,000 yards of sand and concrete for construction of the Geneva steel plant.

1940 the Ryberg Brothers Contractors firm was dissolved and Mr. Ryberg took over active supervision of Utah Sand from his brother Eric.

Was World Traveler

Mr. Ryberg was a world traveler, having made several trips to Europe and the Orient. He lived at 940-22nd East and 6201 Emigration canyon.

Surviving are his widow, two daughters, Mrs. A. P. Kibbe and Mrs. Grant M. Christensen, and four grandchildren, all of Salt Lake City.

Also surviving are four sisters, Mrs. Hugo R. White, Miss Edith Ryberg and Mrs. Esther Mortensen, Salt Lake City; Mrs. Mary R. Weight, Santa Monica, Cal., and his brother, Salt Lake City and Palm Springs.

Mr. Ryberg's only son, Army Lt. William Snow Ryberg, was killed in combat in Italy in World War II.



Sen. George W. Malone... Predicts GOP control of congress.

Malone Avers Trade Plank Spells Victory

By O. N. MALMQUIST

One plank in the statement of policy adopted Monday by Republican organization and congressional leaders will return the party to control of congress this fall, in the opinion of Sen. George W. Malone (R., Nev.). The senator arrived in Salt Lake City Thursday night to address the annual Lincoln day banquet in Newhouse hotel Friday at 7:30 p.m.

The plank, which Sen. Malone described as the "bone" of the platform, deals with foreign trade and the tariff. It commits the party to a policy of "promoting world trade on a basis of fair and reasonable competition" and of opposing admission of "products of underpaid foreign labor..." on terms which endanger American living standards.

Backs Flexible Tariff

"That means," said Sen. Malone, "that the party stands for substitution of the flexible import fee for the 1934 trade agreement program. It means that the party stands for not a low or a high tariff but equalization of the cost of production differential."

The Nevada senator long has been an ardent backer of the import fee principle, under which the protection to American producers would be automatically reduced as importing foreign countries improved their living standards, with resultant increases in production costs. The import fees would be based on the difference in production costs. Sen. Malone explained the major factor in this difference is usually wage rates.

Opposes Subsidies

The Nevada senator said the administration is attempting to equalize production costs by piling on subsidies. But without an import fee, he continued, imports will create such surpluses in this country that it will break the government to support prices with sub-

Lee Econ Cut \$1.66 Off State

Six-Month Rec Despite Capita

By MARY J.

Early effects of Gov. J. Van were shown Thursday in a session of the legislature for the first six months of 1949.

A reduction of \$1,660,000 was directly concerned with administrative expenses and current expenses.

Personal Service Cost

Personal service costs, which include fees, dropped from \$7,953.21 in 1949 period, a reduction of \$483.21.

Travel expenses dropped from \$297,330, a reduction of \$99,000.

Current expenses dropped from a reduction of \$1,180,833.

Total cash disbursements for all purposes during the six months, including refunds and non-expenses, were down \$1,892,738 from the same period the previous year.

Greater Capital Outlay

The reductions were achieved despite greater expenses for capital improvements. In the last six months of 1948 the state made capital outlays of \$5,667,313. This compared with capital outlays in the last six months of 1949 of \$5,530,502.

Capital expenditures in the latter part of 1949 included \$166,894 for the adult blind center, \$205,983 for Branch Agricultural college library building repairs, \$143,015 to the children's crippling diseases hospital and \$154,691 for the Pioneer Memorial building.

A total of \$306,820 was paid for construction costs of the new state prison.

Down \$253,128

All other disbursements were down \$253,128, from \$10,646,313 in the last six months of 1948 to \$10,393,185 in the second half of 1949.

Among these reductions: A drop in public welfare general assistance from \$837,044 to \$768,885; in old age assistance from \$1,867,866 to \$2,729,285; in aid to dependent children from \$2,066,897 to \$1,866,893.

Total unencumbered balances listed with the treasurer was \$22,679,917, compared with \$26,513,909 listed at the end of the like period in 1948.

Five Western States Ask Okeh of Dam

DENVER, Feb. 9 (AP)—Governors of five western states asked the Interior department Thursday to remove its objections to the proposed Echo Park reservoir

nds uiry ders Set e House

human's fact-finding
e Thursday and went
an ask Attorney Gen-
370,000 striking coal-

Unions Strike Spring

20 (AP)—Members
operating railway un-
voted to strike for a
week, the unions an-
Thursday.
esman, however, said
not r... a strike is
He... that under
of... tional Rail-
diation Act a strike
possibly occur be-
spring
wo unions are the
od of Railroad Train-
the Order of Railway
rs. Together they re-
total union member-
about 200,000 railroad
The spokesman said
cent of them approved
No strike date has been
probably will not be
end of this week or
t of next week, the
in said.

In the dispute, almost
old, concern adoption
hour week and certain
age and working bene-
demands were served
roads March 15, 1949
ect bargaining confer-
between the disputants
ept. 22, 1949.
union spokesman
progress was made
coaching a settlement.
out the long direct ne-
us it was quite apparent
railroads were disin-
o adopt voluntarily the
work week for men in
vice or to voluntarily
effect certain other
and working improve-
requested.

House Votes Increase in Postal Rate

\$130,000,000
Bill Wins
By Voice Vote

WASHINGTON (AP)—The
house voted Thursday for hikes
in postal rates expected to
bring the postoffice depart-
ment \$130,000,000 more a year.
A voice vote passed the bill
and sent it to the Senate.
The administration-backed
bill—intended to take at least
a short stride in the direction of
cutting the Postoffice Depart-
ment's operating deficit of half
a billion dollars—was driven to
the brink of passage Wednes-
day.

A technicality raised by op-
ponents forestalled the final vote.
They demanded a reading of the
engrossed bill—the formally
printed measure with all amend-
ments in the right place. En-
grossing a bill is a long and
tedious process, so final action
was put off until Thursday's
session.

House debate was heated but
brief for such an important bill.
Opponents shouted that they
were being "raged" and said
the bill wasn't getting proper
consideration.

The bill's foes stressed the
argument that the raises pro-
posed would fall heaviest on
small newspapers and periodi-
cals and would work to the
detriment of rural dwellers.
The big city dailies, they
claimed, would not suffer be-
cause they make but small use
of the mails for circulation
purposes.

Bandits Get \$200,000 In Diamonds

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A
case containing diamonds val-
ued at retail in excess of \$200,-
000 was taken late Wednesday
night by two bandits who held
up a jewelry salesman in his
west Los Angeles home.

Milton Cohen, 35, told police
one of the men posed as a mes-
senger, then pulled a gun. A
confederate entered the back
door and the two searched the
house demanding "Where is the
stuff? We know you have it."

Cohen is employed by the H.
Hamburger Jewelry House,
New York.



WILLIAM E. RYBERG
Builder dies

W. E. Ryberg Dies on Coast Visit

William Enoch Ryberg, 57,
prominent Church worker and
Salt Lake contractor, died un-
expectedly Wednesday at 9:30
p.m. of a heart attack while va-
cationing at Palm Springs, Calif.

He left Salt Lake City Jan-
20 to visit his brother Eric W.
Ryberg and spend a short vaca-
tion at the resort town.

A prominent member of the
Church of Jesus Christ of Lat-
ter-day Saints, Mr. Ryberg was
an original member of the Gen-
eral Welfare Committee when it
was organized in 1936 and has
since been in charge of all gen-
eral construction in the Church
Welfare Program.

NATIVE OF LOGAN

The son of Edward and Laura
Ryberg, he was born Sept. 18,
1892, at Logan, Utah. His par-
ents were Swedish converts to
the Church and typical immi-
grants to Utah. He was married
to Marie Snow Ryberg.

Mr. Ryberg was a missionary
to Sweden prior to the first
world war and served as Blis-
hop of the Holfaday Ward from
1932 to 1936.

As a young man Mr. Ryberg
with his brother Eric, estab-
lished Ryberg Brothers Con-
struction Company in Logan.
Shortly after the brothers
founded the present Utah Sand
and Gravel Products Corpora-
tion and at the time of his
death Mr. Ryberg was vice
president of the firm.

INDUSTRIAL BUILDER

With his brother he built
many railroad structures from
Omaha to Los Angeles as well as
many industrial plants in Los
Angeles. He also constructed the
Saltair Highway, much of the
original work on Salt Lake City
Airport, and supplied the con-
crete and aggregate for the
building of the Geneva Steel
Plant.

He also operated aggregate
plants from California to Wy-
oming.

Active in civic affairs, Mr.
Ryberg was president of Asso-
ciated General Contractors of
America and also was president
of Salt Lake City Chamber of
Commerce from 1935 to 1936.

(Continued on Page A-2)

CZECHS ARRESTED 20 AT LDS MI

BLIND MOTHER EVICTED BUT ENDING IS HAPPY

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A blind young mother, her
7-year-old son and her aging mother were evicted Thurs-
day by city health department inspectors. That might
have been the end of the story.

The inspectors had done their duty when they took
Mrs. Helen Lopez, 25, and her son, Richard, and her
mother, Mrs. Soledad Morales, from their damp cellar
apartment.

"But there's nothing in the books that says we can't
help them find another place," said Inspector Lory W.
Burrell. So before they carried out the eviction, Bur-
rell and his partner, Robert Beach, searched until they
found a warm, two-bedroom apartment for the trio in a
city housing project.

"It gives you a nice feeling," was the way Burrell
put it.

Provo VFW Joins State Fund Drive

PROVO—Officers and mem-
bers of the Provo Veterans of
Foreign Wars Post No. 2162
joined with more than 50 posts
throughout Utah in pledging
whole-hearted support to a cur-
rent drive now being conducted
throughout the state to obtain

funds to continue their pro-
grams of community service.

At a meeting Wednesday
night attended by VFW State
Commander Earl R. Milne, Salt
Lake City and other state de-
partment officers, the local
Provo post voted in an over-
whelming majority to ap-
prove the support of the pro-
gram.

Following the balloting, Post
Commander Victor C. Forsyth,
Provo issued the following
statement:

"Commander Earl R. Milne,
Salt Lake City, met with Ute
Post No. 2162, VFW, and ex-
plained the program through
which the state department
VFW is obtaining funds. After
viewing the full program and
its purposes the Ute Post 2162,
by a majority vote, approved
the support of the program."

OTHERS APPROVE

Other veterans officers ad-
ded their congratulations to the
VFW fund campaign. Roland
A. Jensen, Provo, national third
junior vice commander, Dis-
abled American Veterans, stated:
"The Disabled American
Veterans congratulates the Vet-
erans of Foreign Wars for the
work it is doing to aid and re-
habilitate disabled and handi-
capped veterans. The present
fund raising campaign being
conducted by the Veterans of
Foreign Wars has been con-
fused with a DAV effort. The
present campaign is solely one
of the Veterans of Foreign Wars
being sponsored by the VFW
State Department."

The VFW primarily is an or-
ganization to give aid to veter-
ans and the needy, and an-
nually sponsors a number of

(Continued on Page A-2)

Utah, Idaho Still Report

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP)
Friday about 20 Czechs who attend
meeting of the Church of Jesus Chr
central Moravia town were arrested
days while police ransacked their a-

The reported arrests came five
missionaries of the Church mysteri-
cally eluding through Moravia on their re-
members living near the Polish
border.

The two were C. Aldon
Johnson, 22, of Idaho Falls,
Idaho, and Stanley E. Abbott,
23 of Lehi, Utah. They are un-
married.

Reliable reports say they
have been jailed by Czech po-
lice in Olomouc, Central Mor-
avia. There has been no con-
firmation of this from either
the Czech foreign ministry or
Wallace Toronto, head of the
LDS Church here.

NOT KNOWN

Specific charges against Ab-
bott and Johnson have not been
learned. Toronto has declined
to comment and a spokesman
for the foreign ministry said he
could not discuss the case be-
cause he knew nothing about it.
The U. S. embassy has re-
ceived no reply from the for-
eign ministry on a request for
information concerning the
missionaries' "welfare and
whereabouts."

The informants said of the
new arrests:

20 QUESTIONED

The 20 were taken into cus-
tody at Prostějov, where Abbott
and Johnson had been mis-
sionaries. They were questioned
in an effort by police to learn
more about the activities of the
two men. Prostějov is 30 miles
from Olomouc, Moravia's sec-
ond largest city.

The police also entered the
missionaries' apartment in
Prostějov on Jan. 23, the day
the two vanished. The police
searched their rooms, took
away their cameras and other
valuables and sealed the rooms.

The LDS Church has been
the target of an intensive weed-
ing out campaign by the Com-
munist-led government. Thir-
teen of its missionaries have
been ordered expelled since
last May on charges of "en-
dangering the security of the
State."

The State Department in
Washington said, the embassy
in Prague asked for information
about missing missionaries in
a formal note which expressed
confidence that an investiga-
tion will result in their prompt
release.

The note was delivered

Expert Agrees To Conduct Fuchs Defense

LONDON (INS)—Dr. Klaus
Fuchs made a dramatic appeal
late Wednesday night to J.
Thompson Halsall, famed crim-
inal attorney, to defend him
against charges of betraying
atomic secrets "to an enemy."

Halsall agreed to open the
defense for the prisoner.

The German born British
scientist suddenly broke his self-
imposed silence and refusal of
legal assistance when he called
for the warden of Brixton
prison, where he is awaiting a
preliminary hearing in Bow
Street magistrate's court Fri-
day.

Fuchs demanded that he be
permitted to secure a lawyer
and the request was granted im-
mediately.

Dr. Fuchs said he wanted
Halsall to defend him and the
attorney went to Brixton at
once.

Halsall visited the defendant's
cell for two hours, discussing
various phases of Britain's sen-
sational spy case.

The lawyer said later Fuchs
was "somewhat nervous."

2 Czech Catholic Abbots Arrested

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia
(AP)—Reliable sources report
that the heads of two Roman
Catholic Monasteries have been
arrested, apparently because
they refused to sign oaths of al-



Police Tighten

Continued from First Page
army session of the inquiry board, had declared a settlement "possible" in a few hours genuine bargaining were undertaken. But coal operators were not hopeful that agreement could be reached in "the few hours that we have."

SIDES ACCUSE

Each side accused the other of erecting obstacles to negotiation. The operators declared Lewis has refused to specify demands and has been adamant on the clause by which miners are bound to work only when "willing and able."

This, they told the board of inquiry, amounts to a refusal of UMW to guarantee performance of any contract it may sign. They contended further that they could not renew the union shop clause, which according to Southern Spokesman Joseph E. Moody, is illegal under the Taft-Hartley Law.

Lewis, who electrified Wednesday's formal inquiry session by branding Northern spokesman George H. Love a liar "by the clock," charged that operators had no intention of signing a new contract.

One of Oldest Dies

CASABLANCA, Morocco (AP)—Known as one of the oldest persons in North Africa, Laila Aaroua el Harrouia died Wednesday at the age of 117. She was the youngest of her three sons, 72.

withhold any action or recommendations toward the remaining missionaries in Czechoslovakia until they receive full report of particulars from President Toronto.

Since last May there have been 13 missionaries of the Church expelled from Czechoslovakia on charges of "endangering the safety and security of the state."

The Church at present has 18 missionaries in the country headed by President and Mrs. Toronto.

RYBERG

Continued from First Page

He was a member of the Salt Lake City Rotary Club and an active member of the Salt Lake Country Club.

He was a world traveler and had made several trips to Europe and the Orient.

Survivors include his widow, two daughters, Mrs. A. Payne Kibbee and Mrs. Grant M. Christensen, both of Salt Lake City; four sisters, Miss Edith Ryberg, Mrs. Hugo B. White, Mrs. Esther R. Mortensen of Salt Lake City, and Mrs. Norris C. Weight of Santa Monica, Calif.; a brother, Eric W. Ryberg of Salt Lake City and Palm Springs, Calif.; and four grandchildren.

His only son, William E. Ryberg Jr., was killed during the Italian campaign of World War II while serving as a second lieutenant.

are taken on fishing trips by the organization.

Last Christmas the VFW, in

presentation of a paper \$37,150 in cash. Whether the fund is a fund for the defence linking the \$1,500,000 Brin in Boston, how it was used to say.

The five, arriving here early insisted the money was for the gambling proceeds. Beyond that, they were talking, said Walter Wyrod.

With the FBI in the inquiry, they were in contact and other east

12 Killed as Slide Hits Mine Dormitory

GRENOBLE, France (AP)—Twelve miners sleeping in a workers dormitory were killed early Thursday by an avalanche of tons of snow sliding down a mountainside.

The dormitory, on the slope of a peak called Alpe d'Huez, was smashed by the snowslide and then was set afire by stoves upset in the wreckage.

GIVE HER A

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Have a heart! Give her lovely Valentine Lingerie in precious nylon! She'll love a gown, or a slip—trimmed in frosted nylon net! She'll adore the fragile beauty that needs no ironing!



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Unity Chest of Salt
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Unity Chest are used
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and other executives
in Abadan until Thurs-



ERIC W. RYBERG
... Civic leader dies

Eric W. Ryberg, Leader in West Industries, Dies

Eric W. Ryberg, one of the West's outstanding industrialists and an untiring Church worker, died at 11:30 a.m. Sunday in a Salt Lake City hospital after a two-year illness. He was 67.

Funeral services have been set for noon Wednesday in the Bonneview Stake House, 1535 Bonneview Dr. Burial will be in Wasatch Lawn Memorial Park. Friends may call at 260 East South Temple St. from 6-9 p.m. Tuesday and 10-11 a.m. Wednesday.

Mr. Ryberg, son of early converts to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, grew from a copper industry common laborer to a position of leadership in a score of the

Continued on Page A-3

KING GEORGE

Total War Threat If New Talk Site F

By EARNEST HOBERECHT

TOKYO (UP)—The United Nations command Communists Monday to stop bluffing and make the between an "honorable armistice" and all-out war.

The U. N. command sounded the warning while for a Communist reply to its proposal to shift the truce talks from Kaesong to Songhyon, eight miles southeast in the middle of the western front "no-ma

Supreme U. N. Commander Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway made the proposal last Thursday in a formal note to Gen. Kim Il Sung, North Korean Premier and commander-in-chief, and Gen Peng Teh-huai, commander of Chinese forces in Korea.

SENT BY BROADCAST

The new U. N. warning was in the form of a "Voice of the U. N. command" broadcast to Korea and Asia.

"The Communists must realize that the time for bluffing is over," the broadcast said.

Unless the Reds choose to resume the cease-fire conference on mutually satisfactory terms, it said, they face the prospect of a terrible winter and more military reserves.

"Winter is approaching, and with it the difficulties in transportation and supply that will plague the Reds," the broadcast said.

"The U. N. Command is poised and prepared to strike, and strike hard, should the Reds decide that they have had enough of the armistice talks and wish to get on with the war on an all-out scale."

OFFER STILL STANDS

The broadcast said it is conceivable that the Reds "might choose an honorable armistice in Korea as the better alternative."

"The U. N. command offer still stands—to end the war fairly, based on military realities," it said.

"The whole issue of the resumption of talks is one that cannot be hedged much longer.

"That is why their (the Communists') current decision that is being formed in Pyongyang,

Bradley T Korean F With Ridg

By ROBERT VERN
8TH ARMY HQ
THS, Korea (UP)—
tions forces hurled
Communists in the
the ground Monday
Omar N. Bradley and
D. Ridgway toured t
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The South Korean
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RYBERG

Continued from First Page
Mountain West's biggest busi-
nesses.

He was former executive vice president of the Utah-Idaho Sugar Company and with his brother, the late William E. Ryberg, built the Utah Sand and Gravel Products Company, one of the largest firms of its kind in the West.

At the time of his death Mr. Ryberg was a director of the following corporations: Tracy-Collins Loan and Trust Company, Hotel Utah, ZCMI, Utah Lime and Stone Company, Home Fire Insurance Company, Gunnison Sugar Company, Salt Lake Union Depot and Railroad Company, and the National Sand and Gravel Association.

SERVED IN LEGISLATURE

During his life he found time for many civil and Church activities. He served as a member of the Utah House of Representatives being elected from Salt Lake City's Eighth District in 1931.

He gave his time and money without stint to build Church and civic projects, among them, the LDS Primary Hospital and Rotary Park in City Creek Canyon.

Mr. Ryberg was born in Göteborg, Sweden, June 26, 1884. Within a year after his birth, his parents, Edward and Laura Nielsen Ryberg, converts to the LDS Church, emigrated to Utah.

EDUCATED IN LOGAN

The family settled in Logan, where young Eric W. Ryberg attended elementary schools, Brigham Young College, and the Utah State Agricultural College.

At the age of 21, he finished his formal education and went to work. His first job was in Logan with the Hanks Hotel. He worked there also for the Consolidated Wagon and Machine Company, then left home for the infant copper pits of Garfield and Ely, Nev., where he worked as a laborer and a foreman.

In December, 1909, Mr. Ryberg married Charlotte Critchlow of Hyrum, Utah, in the Logan Temple. Two years later he and his brother formed the Ryberg Construction Company and contracted for cement jobs in northern Utah and southern Idaho.

As the company grew, the brothers launched into larg-

er public works construction, including culverts, sewers, bridges and streets. They handled large war contracts in the Bingham-Garfield area during World War I.

By the early 1930's the firm was handling railroad and public construction in seven western states. Eric W. Ryberg retired from the contracting operations in 1940.

In 1918, the two brothers began development of the enterprise known today as the Utah Sand and Gravel Products Company. Eric W. Ryberg was president and general manager until 1940, when he gave up his post as general manager, but continued as president.

The company has plants in Utah, Wyoming and Nevada and has furnished construction material for many major jobs in seven western states.

BROTHER DIED IN 1950

William Ryberg died Feb. 8, 1950, while vacationing in Palm Springs, Calif.

In 1938, Eric W. Ryberg was elected to the Utah-Idaho Sugar Company board of directors. He was named executive committee chairman seven months later and was made executive vice president in April, 1941. He resigned that post Oct. 1, 1943, but continued as executive committee head to the time of his death.

He was a past president of the Associated General Contractors of America, Intermountain Branch, and a former member of the executive committee, Na-

tional Sand and Gravel and Ready-Mix Association; also of the interrelations committee of the National Contractors Association.

Mr. Ryberg served on the board of governors of the Salt Lake Chamber of Commerce for many years and was active in the Salt Lake Rotary Club from 1919 to 1947. He was chiefly responsible for development of Rotary Park. In 1947 the club made him an honorary member.

He also was a member of the Alta Club, Salt Lake Country Club, the San Francisco Engineers Club, the California Club of Los Angeles and the Shadow Mountain Club of Palm Springs, Calif.

He was an active member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints all his life, being a seventy at the time of his death. Much of his energy was spent supporting building projects of the Church. He was a personal assistant to the late Pres. Heber J. Grant in collecting funds for the Primary Children's Hospital and was chairman of the building committee in construction of the Wasatch

Ward chapel, the first chapel of the city's east bench.

He was named a director of the Deseret Industries, a Church enterprise, in 1938.

Surviving are his widow, 1283 East South Temple St.; a son, Eric Critchlow Ryberg, Salt Lake City; four daughters, Mrs. Mark B. Garff, Mrs. George N. Cannon, Mrs. Hyrum Adams, all of Salt Lake City, and Mrs. Reed A. Stout, San Marino, Calif.; four sisters, Mrs. L. D. Mortensen, Mrs. Hugo V. White, Miss Edyth Ryberg, all of Salt Lake City, and Mrs. Norris Weight, Santa Monica, Calif.; also 15 grandchildren.

GRACIOUSNESS:—

The pleasant surroundings, wonderful food and courteous service here can bring that sense of gracious living.



SO MANY LITTLE CHILDREN HLS STRIKE AT NIGHT!

That's why so many modern mothers keep St. Joseph Aspirin For Children handy, ready for emergency. Its pure orange flavor makes it pleasant to take. And there's no need to break or cut tablets—each is 1/4 adult dose. Dealer approved? Buy St. Joseph Aspirin For Children today—for your child. 20 tablets 20¢.

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eat FORRESTAL DIARIES

Swift Demobilization Stirred Deep Fear

As the war ended it was clear that the tides of demobilization, which in the space of a few months were to wreck what was then the world's most powerful military machine, were already running strongly.

17 August, 1945.

Cabinet

There was a discussion of the question of continuation of selective service.

The net of the discussion was that the politically expert people in the cabinet seemed to have a very strong conviction that congress will vigorously oppose any extension and that it would be unwise for the President to make any recommendation which he knew in advance would be turned down.

7 September, 1945

Cabinet

Mr. Leo Crowley (then foreign economic administrator) said that he had just returned from the Middle West and was sure that the country would be violently opposed to the continuation of any universal military training.

Lack of Faith

He said the assumption was that we had fought a war now to get rid of war, that we had the atomic bomb and we had the San Francisco Conference and all the various affirmations of faith in the possibilities of an organization to create the foundations of world peace, and that universal training would create the inference that we didn't have faith in our own platform. To this Secy. Stimson made an eloquent rejoinder, the substance of which was that the only way we could convince the world we were serious about preventing another war was to show that we took our responsibility in that direction with great seriousness. I supported the secretary of war's point of view and remarked that history showed that all new weapons always developed a countermeasure, beginning with what the Romans developed to counteract Hannibal's use of elephants. The President interjected Alexander in that first talk. Mr. Crowley's view continued to be, however, that no matter how much we felt as we did, the country would not support that point of view.

On Sharing Atomic Data

Probably no one then realized the extent to which the atomic bomb already lay at the core of the whole problem of postwar military policy. But no one could be unaware of the importance of the subject. The cabinet meeting on Sept. 21 was "occupied" entirely with a discussion of the atomic bomb and was clearly fundamental in the formation of American policy on the atom.

The question was presented in the form of what should be the policy of this government in making

See Page 3, Column 1

Output Nears Full Stride For Defense

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 (U)—Defense Mobilizer Charles E. Wilson reported Sunday night that volume production under the \$100,000,000 defense program is beginning to hit full stride.

Wilson filed a report with President Harry S. Truman saying that deliveries of military goods to the armed forces, however, have aggregated only \$14,000,000,000 worth since the Korean war started.

At the same time he said deliveries reached about \$5,000,000,000 in the July-September period, or four times the rate of deliveries a year ago.

He pledged this would be doubled to \$10,000,000,000 or \$11,000,000,000 a quarter a year from now.

The comprehensive survey of the status of the gigantic defense program as of the end of this month dealt with the problems and "bottlenecks" plaguing the attainment of the nation's production goals.

Overall, Wilson told a news conference, "Industry generally and practically all across the board is doing a fine job and the production picture, I think is very promising on the whole."

Wilson's third quarterly report on the entire defense program, covering the July-September period, took note of the serious problems created by shortages of electric power, steel, aluminum, copper and other materials, and machine tools.

Wilson said production of consumer goods will continue at about the same level in the January-March quarter of 1952 as it did at the tail end of this year.

A dedicated civilian industry probably would be reduced further in the second, third and fourth quarterly periods of next year.

necs May Provide Probers Feel

30 (U)—from N. A. each accounts of Sis-kind's office, which Senator



Eric William Ryberg... Built western construction empire.

Eric Ryberg, 67, Dies in S. L. Hospital

Eric William Ryberg, 67, one of the Intermountain region's leading contractors and businessmen, died Sunday at 11:30 a. m. in a Salt Lake hospital. He had been ill for about two years.

Mr. Ryberg made his home in the Mayflower Apartments, 1283 E. South Temple.

Mr. Ryberg, with his brother, the late William E. Ryberg, built up the Ryberg Brothers Construction Co. and then expanded it into a number of other enterprises. Most of their contracting business was in southern Idaho and northern Utah, although they directed many projects in other parts of the west.

One of the largest sand and gravel products Corp., is considered one of the largest in the west. With headquarters in Salt Lake City, it furnishes heavy truck ballast requirements for all railroads in the Intermountain area. It has specially designed plants in Utah, Nevada and Wyoming.

Mr. Ryberg's brother, William, died Feb. 8, 1950, while vacationing in Palm Springs, Cal.

A few months after Mr. Ryberg was born in Göteborg, Sweden, June 28, 1884, his parents, Edward and Laura Nielsen Ryberg, converts to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, decided to come to Utah.

Settled in Logan

The family settled in Logan late in the fall of that year. Mr. Ryberg was reared in Cache Valley and attended elementary schools there. He obtained his higher education at Brigham Young College, Logan, and the Utah State Agricultural College.

Completing his education at the age of 21, Mr. Ryberg had a number of jobs ranging from laborer and foreman during early construction days of the copper industry at Garfield, and Elko, Nev., to salesman and collector for the Consolidated Wagon and Machine Co. and Portland Cement Co. of Utah and Idaho.

After his marriage to Charlotte Critchlow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Critchlow, Ogden and

See Page 2, Column 3

INITIAL FROSTS CHILL WIDE EAST AREA

Chinese Blast Good Of U.S. in Korea T

Iran Presents Solid Front In Oil Crisis

U. N. Council Holds Urgent Parleys To Decide Action

TEHRAN, Iran, Sept. 30 (U)—The opposition joined Mohammed Mossadeq in a solid patriotic front Sunday as the result of Britain's oil complaint to the U. N. and the possibility that the wily premier might fly to New York for a dramatic personal appearance before the Security Council.

For the first time in three weeks, opposition deputies attended the Majlis (lower house of parliament), dropping the boycott that had prevented a quorum.

Sign Resolution

The 14 deputies signed a resolution declaring they were supporting Mossadeq in the action in the Security Council "to show the world Iranian national unity must be preserved whenever there is a dispute between our country and a foreign country."

(Meanwhile, Sir Gladwyn Jebb, Britain's top delegate, flew from London to the U. N. while worried Security Council delegates held urgent conferences on a middle-of-the-road course to ease tension in the oil dispute.)

Red Line Indicated

Ernest A. Gross, deputy United States delegate on the council, interrupted his Sunday rest to go to his Park Avenue office for a round of conferences with U. S. delegates and consultations with some other council members.

The Soviet Union will be represented by Gennady A. Tsarapkin, deputy foreign minister to Jacob A. Malik. Tsarapkin kept his own counsel but his line was indicated by a Moscow dispatch quoting Pravda, Communist party organ, as saying British actions in the oil dispute constituted "interference in the internal affairs of Iran."

Military Thrift Now Goal Of O'Mahoney

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 (U)—Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.) said Sunday he will seek cuts in military spending now that the Senate has declined to make more of a boost in the tax increase bill.

At the same time Senator Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. (R., Mass.) announced he will propose creation of a special Senate-House Committee to keep close check on rearmament expenditures. He said the appropriations have become too big for the regular committees to handle adequately.

Conference to Start

O'Mahoney is chairman of the Senate-House conference on the huge military funds bill for the current fiscal year. The conference to adjust differences in the bills passed by the two branches is to start Monday.

The Wyoming Senator said he is willing to have reductions made even in the \$8,000,000,000 fund for expanded air power and "fantastic new weapons" which he sponsored as an addition to the Armed Services money bill.



Prime Minister Mossadeq... Iran parties glad for showdown.

Laborites Vow Peace First Election Goal

Reuters News Agency

SCARBOROUGH, England, Sept. 30—More taxes on the rich, cuts in living costs and attack on monopolies are promised by the British Labor party if it wins next month's general election.

But the first aim of British Labor is to help "save the peace of the world," said the party manifesto, issued on the eve of the party's annual conference.

"We do not for one moment accept the view that a third world war is inevitable," the manifesto declared.

Four Major Tasks

The Socialists said they had four major tasks in mind:

To secure peace; to maintain full employment; to bring down living costs; to build a "just society."

On foreign affairs the manifesto said: "We have had previous disappointments, particularly with the Soviet Union, but we shall persevere."

Britain must play her full part in strengthening collective defense. But peace could not be preserved by arms alone—"peace depends equally on bringing freedom from poverty to lands where hunger and disease are the lot of the masses."

Score Tery Policy

The Labor leaders attacked the foreign policy of the Conservatives, who got in first with their election manifesto Friday.

The Conservatives, they charged, still "think in terms of Victorian imperialism and colonial exploitation."

The manifesto claimed that full employment was Labor's greatest achievement in six years of government. "It has never happened before," it said. "Production since 1945 had been twice as good as under the Conservatives."

TRUMAN'S OPPONENT

U. N. Still On Tall

By Lily New York

TOKYO, Oct. 1—The U. N. of the second anniversary of government to reassert China in the Korean war, but to all drawn-out armistice conventions at Kaesong.

Helping broadcast a long title written for the occasion Tung P. Wu, vice premier of government administration of China. Apparently published in connection with the mass celebrations Monday in the Communist capital.

Claiming "brilliant victory for the Chinese armistice," more than 317,000 United Nations casualties since the intervention in Korea last year, Tung said "The Chinese people have consistently advocated a peace settlement in the Korean question."

Have No Opinions

However, as American realism does not show the good faith, the Chinese people have no opinion but to be ready to beat back the new drive of American imperialism the same time striving together with the Korean people for success of the armistice negotiations.

The broadcast was made time when headquarters here the United Nations Command General Matthew B. Ridgway still awaiting a reply to his proposal that the suspended talks be shifted from Kaesong to the no man's land village Songhyon as a means of ending further "incidents." Ridgway's note was handed over Communist representatives Thursday.

The United Nations Command, the past has given advance notice of what official communication to the United Nations by Communist high command will be. If this is again the case, indication was that the Korean Premier Kim Il-sung and Chinese General Peng Hsueh-shan, when they arrived in Pyongyang, would simply repeat what the United States had said at the conferences and would not decline the shift in it they have previously done.

Where this would be a continuation of cease-fire negotiations is doubtful, on Omar N. Bradley, chair of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, correspondents in a press conference here Sunday prior to scheduled visit to Korea that United Nations wished to see conversations "in some place where each side has rights."

Rights Nonexistent

While he did not state categorically that Vice Adm. Charles Turner Joy and allied delegates would not turn to Kaesong, he pointed out that "equal rights" did not exist at the conference behind the Communist line and under Communist rule. Permanent rupture of the talks he said, would depend on the nature of the Communist

See Page 3, Column 1

GOP Governors Back Ike; Taft Runs Strong Second

Eric Ryberg, 67, Dies After Long Illness

Continued from Page One

Ryberg, Dec. 1, 1908. Mr. Ryberg and his brother, William, formed their partnership, setting up their headquarters in Salt Lake City in 1912. The company engaged largely in public works construction, such as conduits, sewers, bridges, roads and streets.

During World War I, the brothers engaged exclusively in war industrial construction, having several large contracts in the Bingham and Garfield areas.

In the early '20s, the firm, while still having many public works contracts, expanded its operations to include railroad and building construction. Its

activities were continued in several western states until 1940 when Eric W. Ryberg retired from the contracting operations.

Shortly after the end of World War I the brothers organized the Utah Sand and Gravel Products Co., with Eric W. Ryberg, president and general manager. He resigned as general manager in 1940, but continued as president. The company's commercial department has furnished material for many major construction projects in the Intermountain region.

Mr. Ryberg was elected to the Utah-Idaho Sugar Co.'s board of directors, April 20, 1938, and was named executive committee

chairman in November, 1938, and executive vice president in April, 1941. He resigned the vice presidency Oct. 1, 1943, but continued as the executive committee head.

Mr. Ryberg served in the Utah House of Representatives in 1931, being elected from Salt Lake City's eighth legislative district.

He was a past president of the Associated General Contractors of America, Intermountain Branch, and a former member of the executive committee, National Sand and Gravel and Ready-Mix Assn., and of the interrelations committee of the National Contractors Assn.

A long time member of Salt Lake City Chamber of Com-

merce, Mr. Ryberg served on its board of governors. He also was active in the Salt Lake Rotary Club from 1919 to 1947, when he was made honorary member. He was a member of the Alta Club, Salt Lake Country Club and San Francisco Engineers Club.

Mr. Ryberg was an active member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and held the office of Seventy.

He had acted as Wasatch Ward Chapel building committee chairman and assisted the late President Heber J. Grant in collecting funds for the Primary Children's Hospital. He always was liberal in his contributions to any worthy or charitable institution. In 1938 he was made a director of the Deseret Industries.

He retired in 1947 as president

of Utah Sand and Gravel Products Corp., when William E. Ryberg became president.

Mr. Ryberg was vice president of Utah Sand and Gravel Products Corp., director of Tracy Collins Loan and Trust Co., director of Hotel Utah, director of Z.C.M.I., director of Utah Lime and Stone Co., director of the Home Fire Insurance Co., chairman of the executive board Utah-Idaho Sugar Co., director of the Gunnison Sugar Co., director of the Salt Lake Union Depot and Railway Co.

Surviving are his widow; one son, Eric Critchlow Ryberg, Salt Lake City; four daughters, Mrs. Max B. Garff, Mrs. George N. Cannon, Mrs. Hyrum Adams, Salt Lake City, and Mrs. Reed A. Smith, Los Angeles; 5 grandchildren; four sisters, Mrs. L. D. Mortensen, Mrs. Hugo V. White, Miss Edith Ryberg, Salt Lake City, and Mrs. Norris Wright, Santa Monica, Cal.

For Looks, for Wear and Comfort You Can't Beat These Tweeds!...

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& Marx
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Countryside or conference
room... you'll enjoy the
relaxed comfort of this
Pen American tweed suit.

Urges Federal Revamp

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 (U.P.)—The Citizens Committee for the Hoover Report urged Congress Monday to stay in session long enough to pass a legislative program that will permit greater progress on Government reorganization next year.

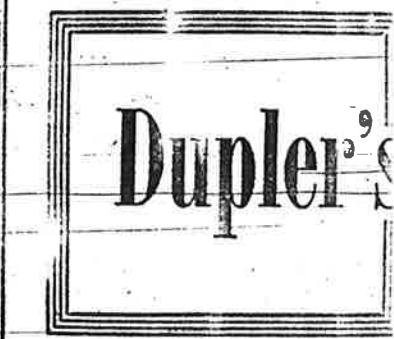
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FROM
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ANNIVERSARY



every mother to interest herself particularly in safety and to work with safety chairmen of the district organization of the federation of women's clubs.

Because the faculties of sight, hearing and muscular control are slowed down somewhat with age, she counseled persons getting along in years to observe traffic rules scrupulously.

"Most of the pedestrians who are killed are elderly, while a number of elderly drivers are involved in accidents. We don't want any persons in their second childhood behind the drivers' wheels."

Children Teach Parents

Parents, who rightfully should be leaders in teaching safety to their children, now actually are being taught by their children, who are being drilled continuously in safety at their schools and are taught practical safety measures by junior traffic police, she declared.

Mrs. Moore warned against the habit of becoming accustomed to taking risks. "Ambulance drivers, firemen and telegraph messengers, who become used to the practice of darting in and out of traffic, get used to taking similar chances when they have no need to hurry, with the result that they frequently are involved in accidents."

Tax Inventory Shows Gain In Utah Rolls

A revaluation of merchandise inventories adding \$815,715 to Utah's 1940 assessment rolls was completed Friday by the state tax commission.

More than half of the increase, or \$428,032, was in Cache county. Salt Lake county was second with an increase of \$162,298. In Millard county, on the other hand, the commission decreased inventories by \$304.

In 17 counties where revaluations were made the inventories involved were valued by county assessors at \$1,560,535, and the action of the tax commission raised the figure to \$2,376,250.

The amounts of the increases in the various counties were as follows: Box Elder, \$12,594; Cache, \$428,032; Carbon, \$1145; Davis, \$12,911; Duchesne, \$2140; Garfield, \$645; Iron, \$2351; Piute, \$1852; Salt Lake, \$162,298; Sanpete, \$1985; Sevier, \$5241; Summit, \$1778; Tooele, \$8321; Utah, \$85,309; Wasatch, \$1135, and Weber, \$88,282.

The increased assessed valuation will boost the total taxes to be paid in the state by about \$25,000, the tax commission said.

Ex-Rail Man's Rites Arranged

Special to The Tribune

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 20.—Funeral services for Charles H. Jenkinson, 80, retired Union Pacific railroad official who died Thursday of heart disease, will be conducted Saturday at 2 p. m. in the Little Church of the Flowery at Forest Lawn Memorial

Former Utahn Succumbs In San Diego

A. J. Bruneau, 64, Conducted Business in S. L.

A. J. Bruneau, 64, of San Diego, Cal., formerly a prominent business man and Catholic church member in Salt Lake City, died Thursday in San Diego, according to word received here Friday.

Funeral services will be conducted in San Diego Saturday.

Mr. Bruneau was a native of Tooele, where he was born in 1876, a son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Bruneau, early residents of Tooele.

After graduation from All Hallows college, where he was a prominent athlete, Mr. Bruneau married Bessie Marshall of Tooele. They moved to Mercur, where Mr. Bruneau participated in early development of that community. He served two terms as Tooele county clerk.

Headed S. L. Firm

He then moved to Salt Lake City, where he first managed an abstract company. Later he entered the investment and real estate business, and for many years was president of the Bruneau-Hill Investment company.

Mr. Bruneau was influential in building several Catholic churches in northern Utah, and assisted in selecting the site for the College of St. Mary-of-the-Wasatch in Salt Lake City. During the school's construction he served as director of operations.

In Salt Lake City and later in Phoenix, Ariz., Mr. Bruneau was president of the Intermountain Building and Loan association and other building and loan groups.

Took F H A Post

With establishment of the federal housing administration several years ago, Mr. Bruneau was called to Washington to assist in developing the basic regulations governing the agency. After a year in Washington, he obtained a transfer to California, where until a year ago he worked as F H A evaluator in Los Angeles and San Diego. He retired in 1939 because of illness.

His wife died about two years ago. He is survived by seven sons and daughters: Ralph E. Bruneau of Phoenix; Mrs. Alfred Isom of Portland, Ore.; Mrs. C. P. Mahoney of Blythe, Cal.; Miss Alice Bruneau and Henry Bruneau of San Diego; Sister Mercedes Marie of the Order of the Holy Cross in Los Angeles, and Paul B. Bruneau, now serving in the U. S. navy air corps at Pensacola, Fla.

Experts See Warmer Day Coming

While Salt Lakers shivered from the lowest temperatures recorded all summer—it won't be fall until Sunday—the United States weather bureau passed out a cheerful forecast that it would warm up a bit over the week end.

The weather bureau also trotted out the information that 85 reporting stations in Utah showed an average temperature of 72.6 for August, making it the third warmest August on record—as if that would save a coal bill.

Minimum early Friday was 47 degrees at the down-town Salt Lake station, which is only 15 above freezing, in case you'd forgotten. At the municipal airport it was a nippy 43, and the mercury at the airport weather bureau station was down to 55 again by 9:30 Friday evening.

The weather bureau was very cheerful, though. It made an extended Utah forecast which said temperatures would rise slowly to above normal by next Wednesday.

In case Salt Lakers couldn't wait for Wednesday, and began cussing the cold climate, the bureau had a batch of figures from other places, showing minimums like 31 at Ely, Nev.; 35 at Elko, Nev.; 30 at Reno, Nev.; 42 at Pocatello and Burley, Idaho; 43 at Boise, Idaho, and Rock Springs, Wyo.; 42 at Milford—and 49 at Los Angeles, that sunshine city.

Club Waits Speech By Vanderbilt

Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr., author and world traveler, will address the opening meeting of the Bonneville Knife and Fork club September 28 at 7 p. m. in the Hotel Utah, Earl J. Glade, club president, said Friday.

Mr. Vanderbilt's subject will be "The Twelve Most Interesting People I Have Met."

The guest speaker had crossed the Atlantic 44 times and had dined with every crowned head in Europe before he was 16 years old. Since then he has lived in every country in Europe and North America and in every section of the United States.

Forms Safety Groups

D. Weston Thomander, Salt Lake county traffic deputy, organized the junior sheriffs' traffic safety program Friday at West Jordan junior high and elementary schools.

County Raises \$100,000 by Sale of Bond

Money Required for Remainder of Year's Operations

Salt Lake county commission Friday sold \$100,000 in tax anticipation bonds to the First Security Trust company of Salt Lake to raise revenue to operate for remainder of the fiscal year.

This brings the total amount outstanding tax anticipation for 1940 to \$900,000, said J. R. Jarvis, county treasurer.

The county commission \$800,000 in tax anticipation to the First Security Trust company in January.

In 1938 and 1939 the county was able to operate by borrowing a total of \$800,000. Mr. Jarvis However, increased costs for public welfare purposes, election expenses and the fact that the balance in January was less than in previous years forced the county to borrow an extra \$100,000.

The bonds mature December 1940. Four bonds are issued \$15,000 each; two for \$20,000. of interest is .50 per cent.

To date very little money has been received by the treasurer for 1940 taxes. The treasurer has mailed approximately real property taxes during September. However, it is expected all tax notices, totaling 65,000 have been mailed by the end of next week, Mr. Jarvis said.

Salt Lake county budget for 1940 is \$1,906,869.70. Ferri Adams, county auditor, reported that \$1,253,020.69 had been received during the first eight months of the year.

Williams Rites Slated Today

Final rites for Newton Williams, 62, retired Union Pacific railroad official and former Salt Lake City resident, will be conducted Saturday at 10 a. m. in the University L. D. S. ward of 160 University street. Burial will be in the City cemetery.

Friends may call at 260 South Temple street Saturday 8 a. m. until time of service.

Mr. Williams, who retired president in charge of operation for the railroad company last died Tuesday at his home in Nebraska, following a lingering illness. He had spent more than 20 years with various railroad executives in the west.

State Provides Vote Method

Obit. #7

... of the four railroad
... the state lost through
... to again come before
... public utilities commission on a
... called for Tuesday, April 4
... of week. The utilities commis-
... opening the case for the pur-
... of apportioning the expense of
... away with the crossings.

Club to Present Comedy.

A laughable three-act farce-com-
edy "Safety First" will be presented
by the Fourth ward dramatic club
at the ward hall, Seventh South and
Temple streets, for two nights,
Friday and Saturday, March 30 and
31. The directors of the play are
Mrs. A. Condie and Miss Etie.

Physical Director Says Athletic Training Makes For World Democracy

... make for the democracy
of the world, if properly supervised.
Eugene L. Roberts, physical di-
rector at the Brigham Young univer-
sity, addressing the membership of
the Kiwanis club at the Commercial
today.

Roberts pointed out that ath-
letics are a substitute for the warlike
acts which possess the human
youth. For this reason he said ath-
letic training should be universal. He
stated athletic training especially
for business men.

... the school, Mr. Roberts said, the
... est problem is to overcome the
... ncy to overtrain a few athletes
... expense of the student body as
... ole.

... club went on record as favoring
... program of Secretary of Labor
... J. Davis, for the education and
... ration of aliens. In addition to
... plans outlined by Secretary Davis,
... suggested by the club commit-
... n' public affairs that citizens of
... countries emigrating to the Uni-
... states should be examined before
... ng their native shores. And fur-
... th upon their arrival in this
... try they should be scattered to
... rent sections so as to prevent the
... ation of a national group, which
... ds the work of Americanization.

... time to April 14, but not longer.

PROMINENT UTAHN IS CALLED BY DEATH WHILE IN CALIFORNIA

J. R. Edgheill, 57, prominent Utahn
and general western agent for Hallo-
well, Jones and Donald, Boston wool
firm, died suddenly of heart failure
this morning at the Oakland hotel,
Oakland, Cal., according to word re-



ceived at his office in Salt Lake. Mr.
Edgheill was formerly state senator
from Juab county. Besides being
prominent in the wool industry he
has been an active civic worker as a
member of the Commercial club and
the Rotary club in Salt Lake City.

His wife and son, L. U. Edgheill of
Boston, were with him when death
occurred. He is survived by four
other children. They are: Mrs. Robert
Davis of Salt Lake, Mrs. H. B. Johnson
of Seattle, a daughter, Alice, attend-
ing school at Boston, and a son, David,
10 years old, who resides at the fam-
ily home, 1344 Fillmore street, this
city.

While Mr. Edgheill had not been
well this winter and had been in Cali-
fornia to recuperate his health, his
sudden death this morning came as a
shock to his relatives and many
friends in Salt Lake.

... were received this morning
... Commercial club.

A large part of the
devoted to the hearing of
Lake City last fall when
the International shipper
manufacturers was presented
... W. S. McCally and
... ett of the Utah Traffic
... read.

The case is now under
by the interstate commis-
sion.

POLICE SEARCH FOR MISSING GAY

Efforts are being made
Roy Wilson, 35, of 127 1/2
disappeared from his home
morning and has not been
Mr. Wilson has been em-
ployed by the Sperry &
company for the past two years.
day he rode down town to
but never showed up at
employment. The last
was when he left the
Second South street.

Mr. Wilson suffered a
tack of influenza recent
then has complained of
aches. His friends and
believe that he may be su-
a temporary aberration
during which he left the
the war he served in the
corps.

Wilson has a wife and
dren. He is about 5 feet
and weighs about 155 pounds.
dark brown wavy hair at
front teeth is broken.

Tire Dealer Goes to Attend Conference

L. A. Bailey left today
Pacific for Denver to meet
Diehl, vice president of the
& Rubber company who
at a meeting composed of
... of the Mason tires in
division. Mr. Bailey is
him his salesmen, Mr. C.
and Mr. W. A. Bailey.

While in Denver Mr. B.
to make a thorough exam-
the public camping ground
city for the purpose of
conveniences which can be
Salt Lake City.

Claude O. McDonald

Claude O. McDonald, 46, 2245 6th East, died suddenly of natural causes Wednesday while at work. He was a welder for the Hynd Field Co., 71 Jefferson Ave.

Mr. McDonald was the former owner of Jack's Welding Shop at 672 S. State St. Born in Ogden on March 7, 1906, he was a son of Angus and Julia Simmons McDonald. He married Rose A. Thompson on July 9, 1924, at Logan. Mr. McDonald was a member of the International Foot-



print Assn. Surviving are his widow, Salt Lake City; his mother, Mrs. Julia McDonald Comstock, Ogden; five brothers, Fred and Leon McDonald, Klamath Falls, Ore.; Morris McDonald, Salt Lake City; Arch and Harvey McDonald, both in Washington; six sisters, Mrs. Elma Hendricks, Salt Lake City; Mrs. Lily McBride, Ogden; Mrs. Carrie Thomas, Monterey, Cal.; Mrs. Viola Bartz, Klamath Falls, Ore.; Mrs. Verda McDonald, Mrs. Winnie Robinson, both of San Jose, Cal.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 2 p.m. at 36 E. 7th South, where friends may call Sunday from 6 to 8 p.m. and Monday until time of services. Burial will be in the Salt Lake City Cemetery.

Dorothea F.M. Jones

Mrs. Dorothea Faith Moore Jones, 39, died Thursday at 9:30 a.m. in a Salt Lake hospital of natural but undetermined causes.

Mrs. Jones was born in Montana and had lived in Salt Lake City since 1947. She was married to Eldon C. Jones on June 9, 1949, in Salt Lake City.

A member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, she attended the Seventeenth Ward.

Survivors include her husband, Salt Lake City, two sons and two daughters by a previous marriage, Anthony Thomas, Salt Lake City; Benny Miller, Wheel and April Stevens in California.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday at 3 p.m. at 36 E. 7th South, where friends may call Friday from 6 to 8 p.m. and Saturday until time of services. Burial will be in the Salt Lake City Cemetery.



Mrs. Jones

William R. Jones

William Richard Jones, 59, 173 E. 2400 South, died Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in the Veterans Hospital after a long illness.

He was born March 25, 1893, at Aspen, Colo., a son of Jerry L. and Elizabeth Crockett Jones, and had lived in Utah for 32 years, 22 of them in Eureka, where he was a miner. He had lived in Salt Lake City for the past 10 years, where he was a civil service employee.

He was a member of the Catholic Church and the American Legion Post No. 2.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Hattie Burke Jones, whom he mar-

Intermountain Obituaries

John R. Harrison

John Robert Harrison, 84, 54 1/2 Main St., died in a Salt Lake hospital Thursday at 4 p.m. of natural causes.

Born Feb. 28, 1868, in Buffalo, N. Y., he was a night watchman at West High School from 1930 until 1937.

A resident of Salt Lake City for approximately 50 years, he was a member of Salt Lake Lodge No. 2, International Order of Odd Fellows. There are no survivors.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Saturday at 344 E. 1st South by officers of Salt Lake Lodge No. 2, I.O.O.F. Friends may call Friday evening and Saturday prior to services. Burial will be in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.



Mr. Harrison

Willie (Bill) H. Ransom

Willie (Bill) Hoople Ransom, 76, died Thursday at 1 a.m. at his residence, 1216 E. 13th South, of a coronary occlusion.

He was born Jan. 8, 1876, in Ontario, Canada, a son of David and Mary Hoople Ransom. He married Nelly Blugh, July 28, 1910.

He was a member of the Thirteenth Ward, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Hazel Black, Mrs. Phyllis Madsen and Mrs. Marjory Bennett, all of Salt Lake City; eight grandchildren, and two brothers, Fred Ransom, Ontario, Canada, and Clarence Ransom, Montreal, Canada.



Mr. Ransom

Cecil K. Talmadge

PROVO—Cecil K. Talmadge, 44, died Wednesday at 12:55 a.m. in Utah Valley Hospital of injuries received Tuesday when he was thrown from his motorcycle while trying to avoid hitting a dog. He never regained consciousness after being brought to the hospital.

Mr. Talmadge, a son of Reuben Walter and Annie G. Harris Talmadge, was born April 14, 1908, in Frontier, Wyo. On June 23, 1930, he married Jenette M. Alexander in Kemmerer, Wyo.

The couple moved to Hawthorne, Cal., in 1933. They were later divorced. Mr. Talmadge moved to Richfield in 1942 and in 1947 came to Provo.

On April 22, 1948, he married Louise Stubbs Schoenfeld in Evanston, Wyo. They had made their home in Provo since that time.

He was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and of the A. F. of L. Meatcutters' Union.

Besides his widow, he is survived by two sons, Kenneth M. Talmadge, with the U. S. Navy on Guam; Philip R. Talmadge, Pinedale, Wyo., and a daughter, Sheri Dawn Talmadge, Provo; one stepdaughter, Carolyn Schoenfeld, Provo; his parents, Diamondville, Wyo., and one sister, Mrs. William H. (Dorothy May) Ransely, Colo.

Minnie S. Dast

RICHFIELD—Funeral services for Minnie S. Dast, 82, who had a residence here Wednesday afternoon, will be conducted at 2 p.m. in Richfield, Fifth Ward chapel, Church of Christ of Latter-day Saints, Parsons, Fifth L.D.S. Ward.

Burial will be in Richfield cemetery under direction of P. Dast, Richfield.

Friends may call at the Friday evening and at the home of R. Harvey Dast, 245 North Saturday from 10 a.m. until services.

She was born at Springfield, 1869, a daughter of Bernard Gladhill Snow.

On Feb. 20, 1889, she was married to John Dast in the Mantle, died Feb. 8, 1946.

Active in the L.D.S. Church in the Relief Society, Young Mutual Improvement Association and Sunday School. She was an active member of the early section, Daughters of Utah.

Survivors include two sons, Dast, on an L.D.S. mission in Northwest States with head Puyallup, Wash., and R. Har Richfield; two daughters, Mrs. son and Mrs. Beatrice Black sister, Mrs. Miranda Johnson, grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Morris Olsen Pe

OGDEN—Funeral services for Olsen Peterson, 34, 37 M. Sunset, Davis County, who died at 4:35 p.m. in an Ogden bulbar poliomyelitis, will be Saturday at 2 p.m. in S. Chapel, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, by George bishop.

Friends may call at Lark Mortuary Chapel Friday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Service at Sunset Ward C. Society room. Burial will be in City Cemetery.

Mr. Peterson was born June 17, 1914, in River Heights, Cache County. E. Albert and Hulda Olsen were his parents. He was educated in Logan city.

On April 24, 1943, he married Pearl in Ogden.

At the time of his death he was employed as a radar and radio Hill Air Force Base. He was a member of the L.D.S. Church and Sunset Ward.

Surviving are his widow, two daughters, Barry M. and Karla Peterson, Sunset River Heights, one brother, Golden O. Peterson, Kendall (Veda) Curtiss, Par County, and Mrs. Neils (He Millville, Cache County).

Obit. #9

Glen Dee Gow

TOOELE—Glen Dee Gow died Wednesday about 7:30 p.m. in hospital after a short illness.

Born Feb. 8, 1938, in Tooele, a son of Dee J. and Leora P. The boy was a grade student in Junior High School and a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He was a deacon in the LDS Ward. He also was a member of Troop 131, Flying Eagle Scouts of America.

Besides his parents, he is survived by a sister, Linda, Tooele; a sister, Mrs. Deseret Gowans, Tooele; a sister, Zina Pulley, Logan. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Tooele Mortuary.

BUILDING PERMITS

<u>Date</u>	<u>Permit</u>	<u>Owner</u>	<u>Builder</u>	<u>Architect</u>	<u>Type</u>	<u>#</u>	<u>Rms</u>	<u>Price</u>
(1569 E. Sherman)								
6/20/13	#5149	C.E. Pace /	Earl Dunshee		1-stry			\$5000
					brick			
(1359 S. Glenmare)								
6/20/13	#5539	C.H. Holmes /	Earl Dunshee		1-stry			\$4000
					brick			
(1576 E. Harrison)								
11/7/13	#5478	M.F. Benefiel /	M.F. Benefiel		1-stry			\$3000
					frame			
(1347 S. Filmore)								
4/17/14	#5842	C.O. Dunshee /	C.O. Dunshee		1-stry	6		\$4000
					Palitsen	frame		
					Hall			
					(Palliser & Hills)			
(1577 E. Sherman)								
5/18/14	#5967	W.R. Sibley /	Earl Dunshee		1-stry	8		\$4000
					brick			
(1564 E. Harrison)								
7/15/14	#6147	W.C. Zezee /	Earl Dunshee		1-stry	5		\$3500
					brick bungalow			
(1390 S. Filmore)								
8/3/14	#6200	J.F. Bruling /	Earl Dunshee		1-stry	5		\$3000
					brick			
(1520 E. Harrison)								
8/19/14	#6270	C.H. Murphy /	R.J. Chamberlain		1/stry	5		\$4000
					tile & brick			
(1344 S. Filmore)								
11/12/14	#6528	J.C. Edgehill /	Earl Dunshee		1 1/2-stry	7		\$5000
					brick			
(1374 S. Glenmare)								
5/13/15	#7101	C.O. Dunshee /	C.O. Dunshee		1-stry	5		\$3000
					brick			
(1350 S. Glenmare)								
5/13/15	#7102	Bruneau-Hill /	Bruneau-Hill		1-stry	5		\$3000
		Inv. Co.	Inv. Co.		brick			
(1347 S. 15th E.)								
9/8/15	#7494	Stella B. Osterstrom	----		1-stry	5		\$4000
					frame			

(Building Permits, continued):

<u>Date</u>	<u>Permit</u>	<u>Owner</u>	<u>Builder</u>	<u>Architect</u>	<u>Type</u>	<u># Rms</u>	<u>Price</u>
(1358 S. Glenmare)							
1/28/16	#7895	J.C. Sorenson	J.C. Sorenson		1-stry	6	\$3000 cement plaster

(1560 E. Harrison)							
6/7/16	#8415	Ortha Fairbanks	Ortha Fairbanks		1-stry	5	#2000 brick

(1380 S. Filmore)							
6/10/16	#8440	C.O. Dunshee	C.O. Dunshee		1-stry	6	\$3000 frame

(1344 S. Glenmare)							
9/20/16	#8744	C.O. Dunshee	C.O. Dunshee		1-stry	5	\$3000 shingle

(1508 E. Harrison)							
9/20/16	#8745	C.O. Dunshee	C.O. Dunshee		1 1/2-stry	7	\$4000 frame

(1363 S. Filmore)							
5/9/17	#9285	Commonwealth Inv. Co.	same		1-stry	5	\$4000 brick

(1508 E. Harrison) - (garage) -							
4/9/19	#897	G.S. Glenns	Nils Holmquist		1-stry	1	\$250 cement plaster
		(Glems, Gless?)					

(1544 E. Harrison)							
9/1/19	#2783	Dunshee	Dunshee		1-stry	5	\$4000 brick

(1525 E. Westmoreland)							
11/11/19	#4297	C.O. Dunshee	C.O. Dunshee		1-stry	11	\$10000 brick

(1334 S. Glenmare) - (garage) -							
4/10/20	#5988	Tandowsky	W.A. Hudson		1-stry	1	\$300 frame garage

(1370 S. Filmore) - (frame alteration) -							
4/17/20	#6097	Leo Tilford	Leo Tilford		frame		\$400 alteration

(1560 E. Harrison) - (garage) -							
10/5/20	#8462	L.S. Packman	L.S. Packman		1-stry	1	\$175 frame garage

(Building Permits, continued):

<u>Date</u>	<u>Permit</u>	<u>Owner</u>	<u>Builder</u>	<u>Architect</u>	<u>Type</u>	<u>#</u>	<u>Rms</u>	<u>Price</u>
(1366 S. Glenmare)								
11/9/20	#8484	Ryberg Bros. / Ryberg Bros.			1-stry	5		\$6000
					brick			

(1551 E. Sherman)								
7/12/21	#11693	Dana T. Smith / Edw. Wallace			1-stry	5		\$5000
					frame			

(1548 E. 13th S.)								
7/14/21	#11784	Mrs. E. Kane / Albert Wallin			1-stry	5		\$3600
					brick			

SOUTH

EAST

51 ML

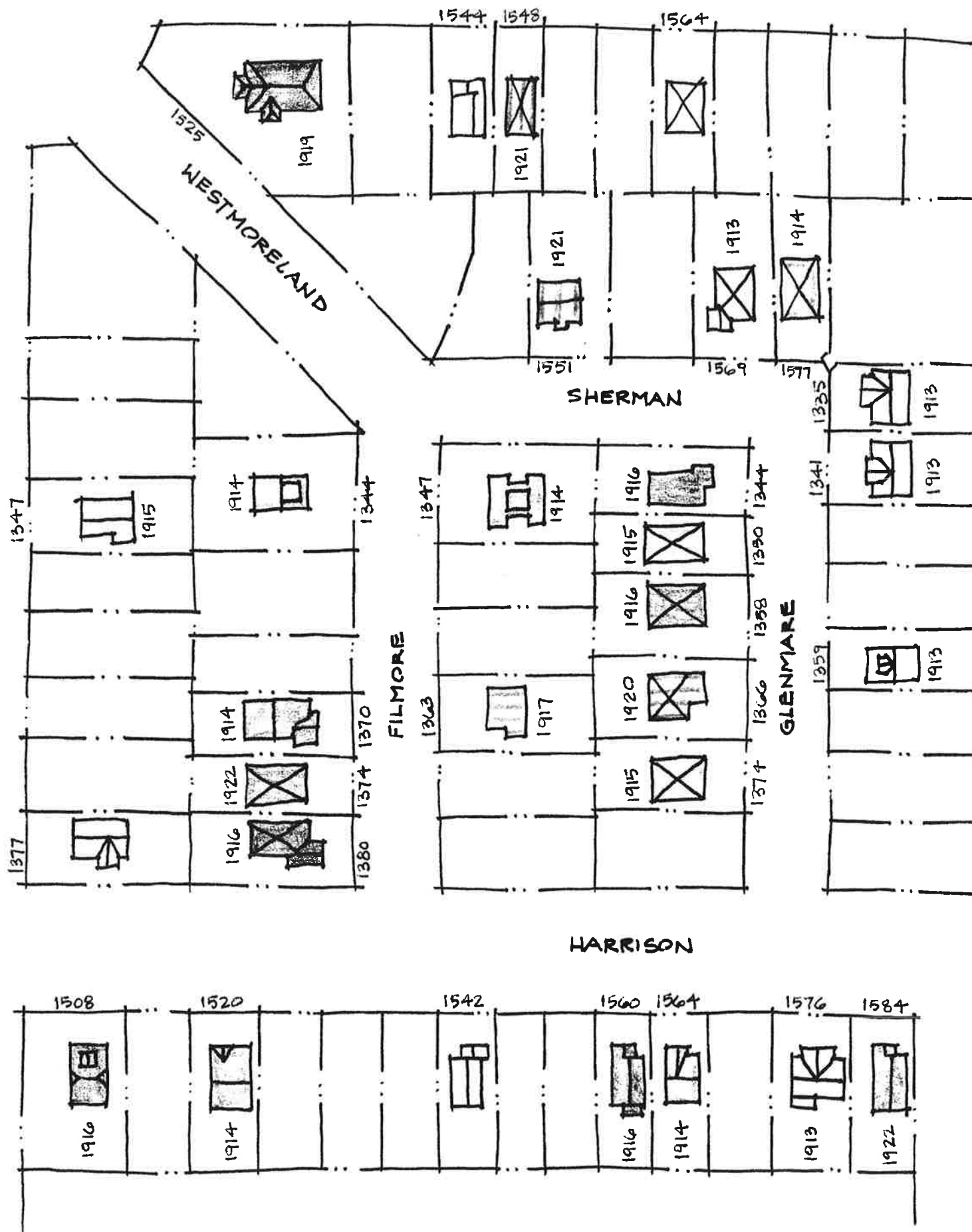
WESTMORELAND

SHERMAN

FILMORE

GLENMARE

HARRISON



WESTMORELAND PLACE - STYLE & MATERIAL TYPES

Arts and Crafts Bungalows: decorative motif

California Bungalow: prototype = 1 or 1-1/2 story wood frame house w/ low-pitched roof & partially exposed framing members in gable ends."

Cobble-rock piers, wide / narrow shingles, exposed purlins:

1359 S. Glenmare (cross gabled)

Cobble-rock piers, wide / narrow shingles, exposed wood truss structure at porch gable end:

1370 S. Filmore (cross gabled)

1380 S. Filmore (hipped roof)

1564 E. Harrison

1576 E. Harrison

Cobble-rock piers, stucco, exposed wood truss structure at porch gable end:

1341 S. Glenmare (exterior greatly altered)

Stucco w/ exposed purlins, bracketing:

1363 S. Filmore (porte cochere) (cross gabled)

Stucco w/ exposed wood truss structure at porch gable end:

1335 S. Glenmare (cross gabled)

Broad porch, ridge parallel to street, w/ dormer:

1344 S. Filmore (sandstone) (shed dormer)

1508 E. Harrison (stucco w/ stick-work that used to be shingle) (gable dormer)

Rusticated concrete block porch - open / closed pattern:

1569 E. Sherman (brick?) (hipped roof w/ gable dormer, attached corner porch)

1344 S. Glenmare (shingle) (hipped roof w/ gable dormer, attached corner porch)

1584 E. Harrison

1544 E. 13th S.

Mission stucco:

1577 E. Sherman (hipped roof w/ gable dormer)

2nd story billiards:

1347 S. Filmore

(Westmoreland Place - Style & Material types, continued):

Prairie School Bungalows: decorative motif

Brick w/ concrete banding & double hipped roof:

1525 S. Westmoreland (complex, linear)
1350 S. Glenmare
1366 S. Glenmare
1374 S. Glenmare
1374 S. Filmore (bad addition)

Stucco w/ double hipped roof:

1358 S. Glenmare

WESTMORELAND PLACE - HOUSE PLAN TYPES

Arts and Crafts Bungalows:

Cross gabled:

1335 S. Glenmare
1341 S. Glenmare
1359 S. Glenmare
1520 E. Harrison
1564 E. Harrison
1576 E. Harrison
1347 S. Filmore (Dunshee House)
1363 S. Filmore
*1370 S. Filmore
1377 S. 15th E.

Side gabled:

1508 E. Harrison
*1344 S. Filmore

Hipped roof:

1569 E. Sherman (C.E. Pace House) (w/ corner attached porch)
1577 E. Sherman
1344 S. Glenmare (w/ corner attached porch)
*1380 S. Filmore (w/ corner attached porch, shingle, cobble-rock)

Front gabled: (gable end to street)

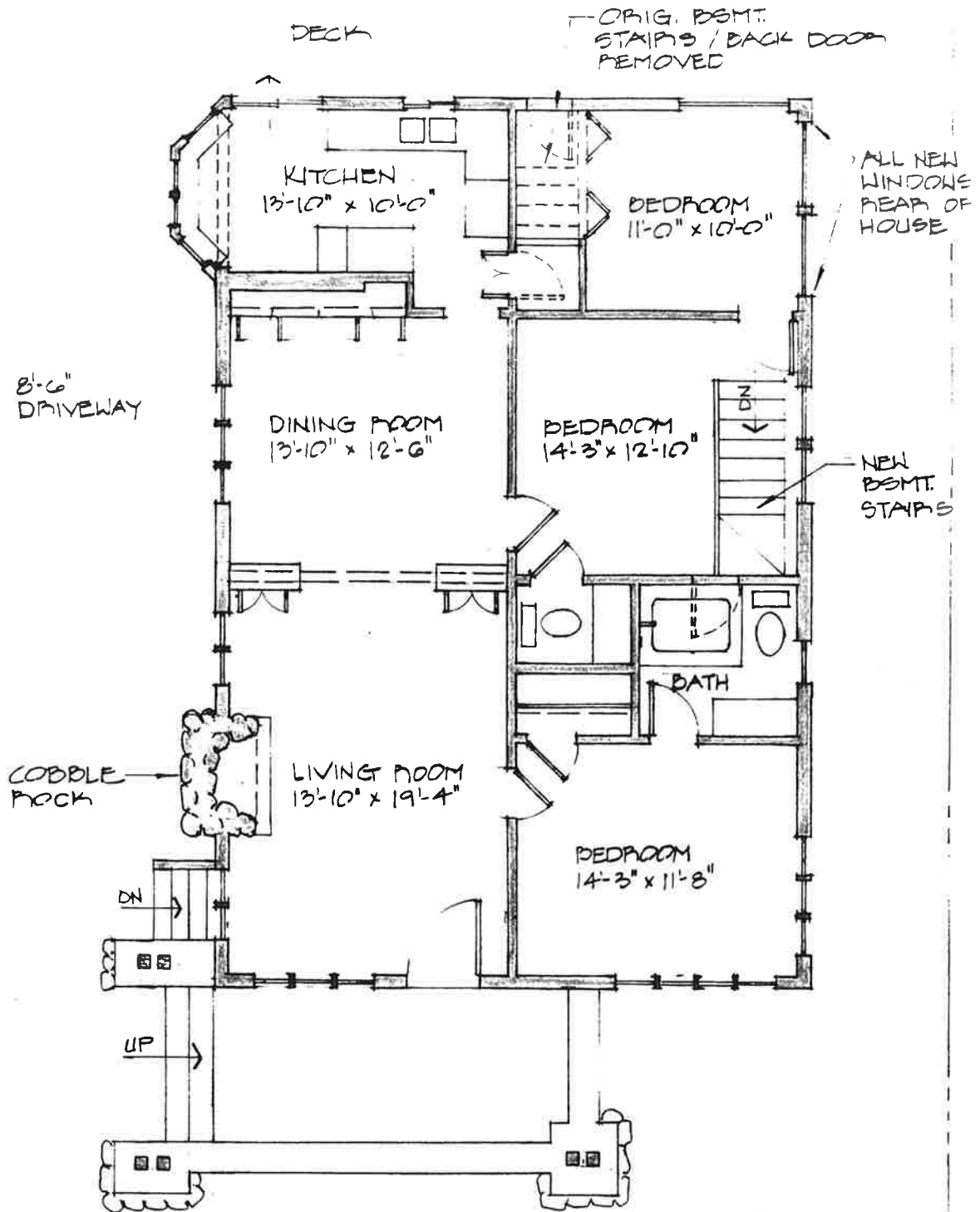
1542 E. Harrison
1560 E. Harrison
1584 E. Harrison
1347 S. 15th E.
1544 E. 13th S.

Prairie Style:

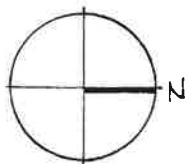
Double Hipped roof, asymmetrical:

1358 S. Glenmare
1366 S. Glenmare
*1374 S. Glenmare (rev.)
1548 E. 13th S.
1525 E. Westmoreland (complex)

GARAGE
20'-0" x 23'-10"



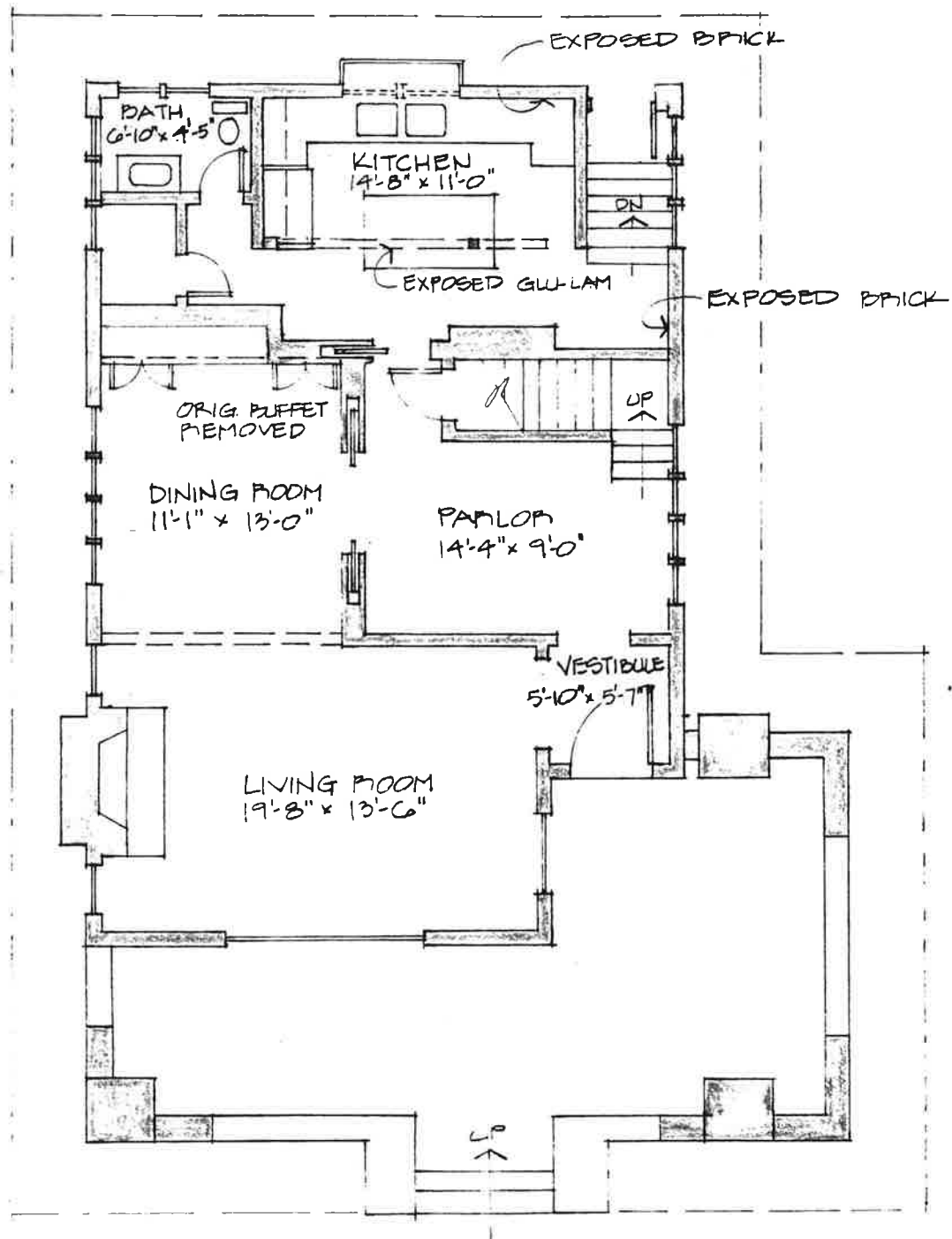
LOT SIZE:
50' x 150'



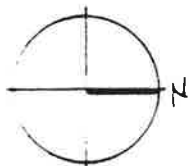
1370 S. FILMORE
FLOOR PLAN



DBL.
GARAGE
24'-6" x 20'-7"

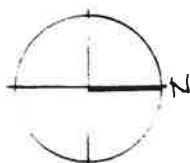
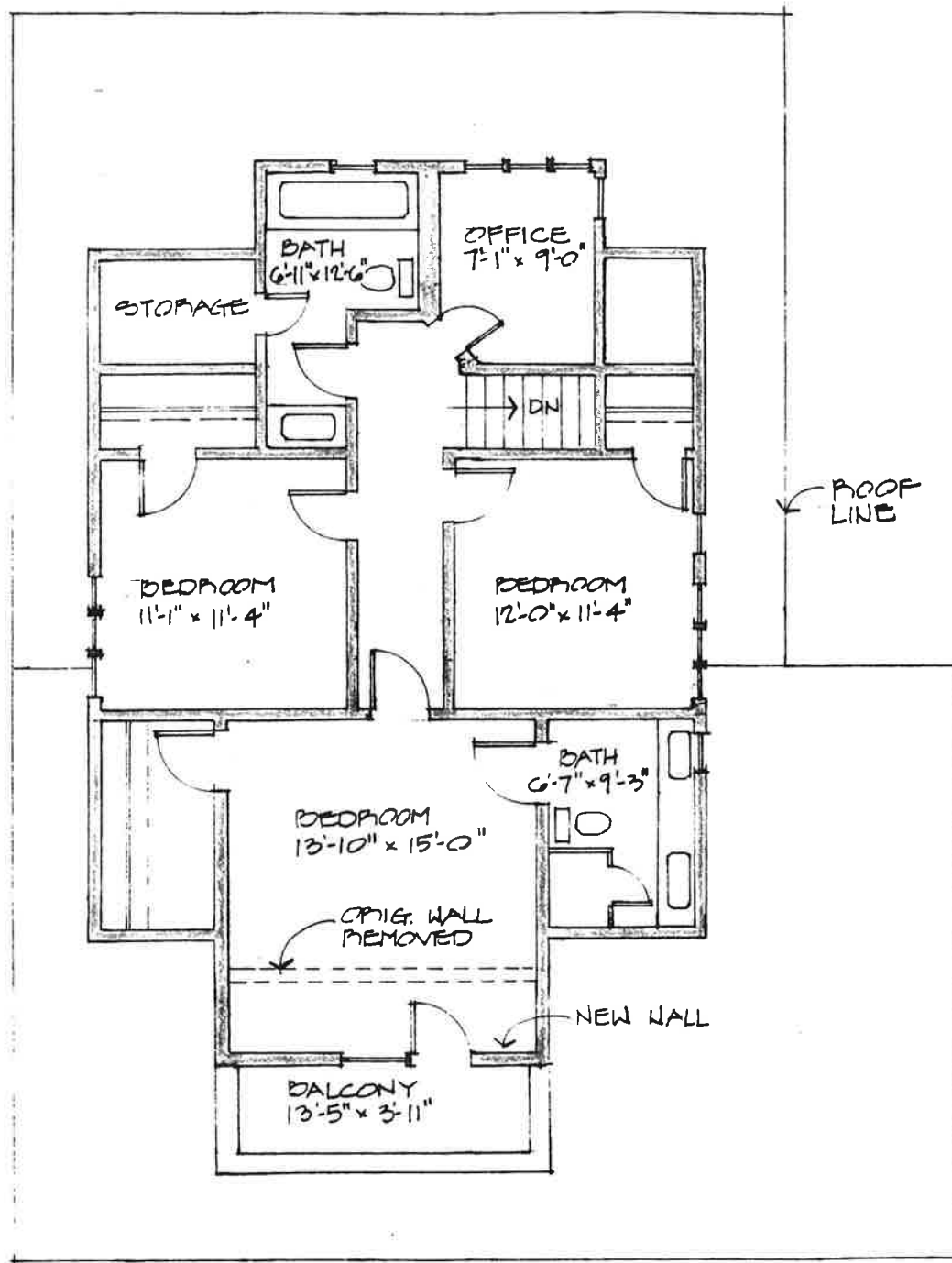


LOT SIZE:
73'-0" x 122'-0"

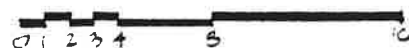


1344 S. FILMORE
FLOOR PLAN

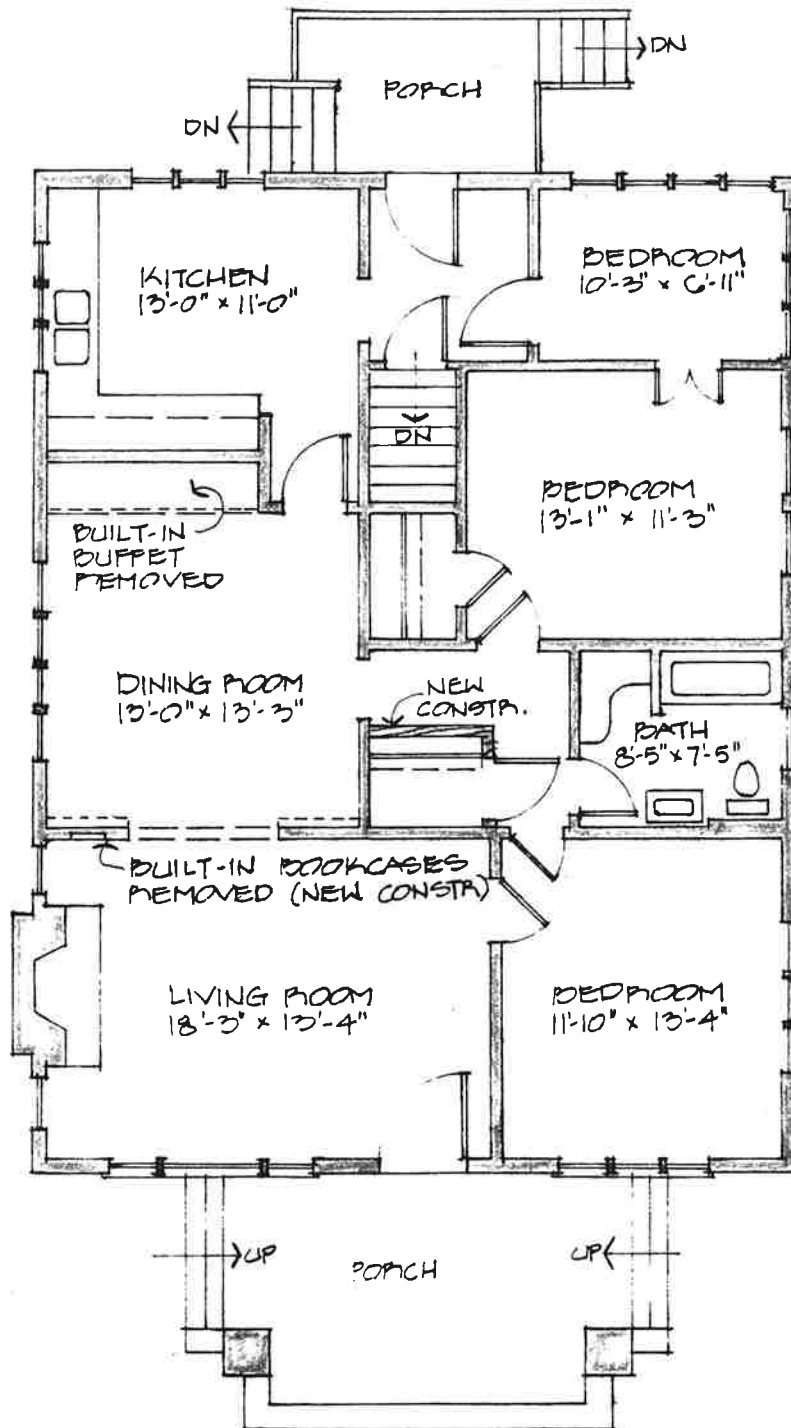




1344 S. FILMORE
SECOND FLOOR

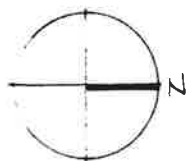


GARAGE
11'-2" x 20'-0"



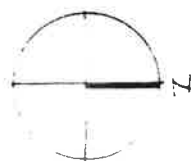
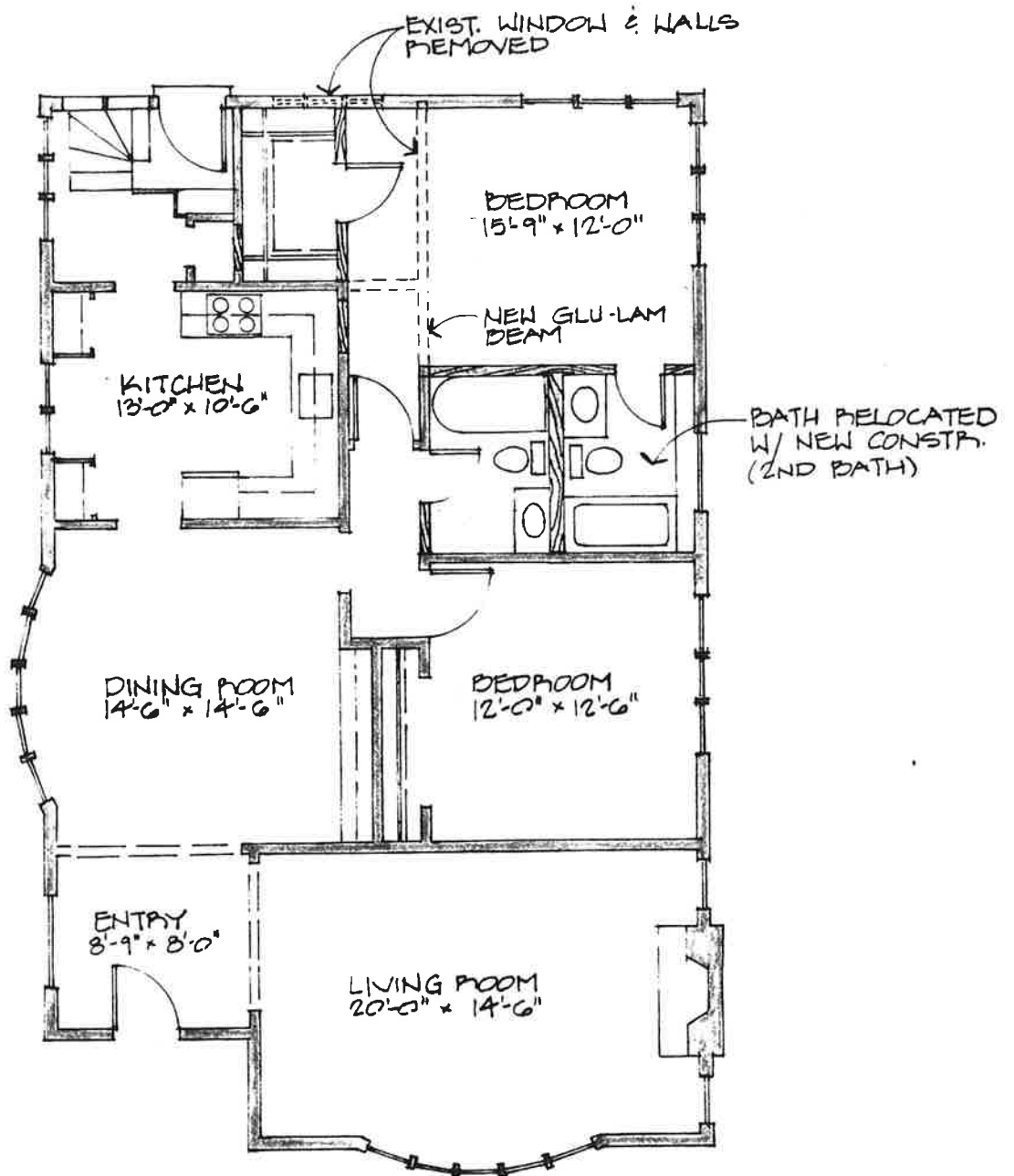
R = E SHAPED
9'-0" DRIVEWAY

LOT SIZE:
63'-6" x 124'-6"



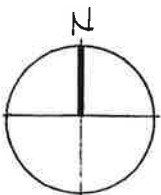
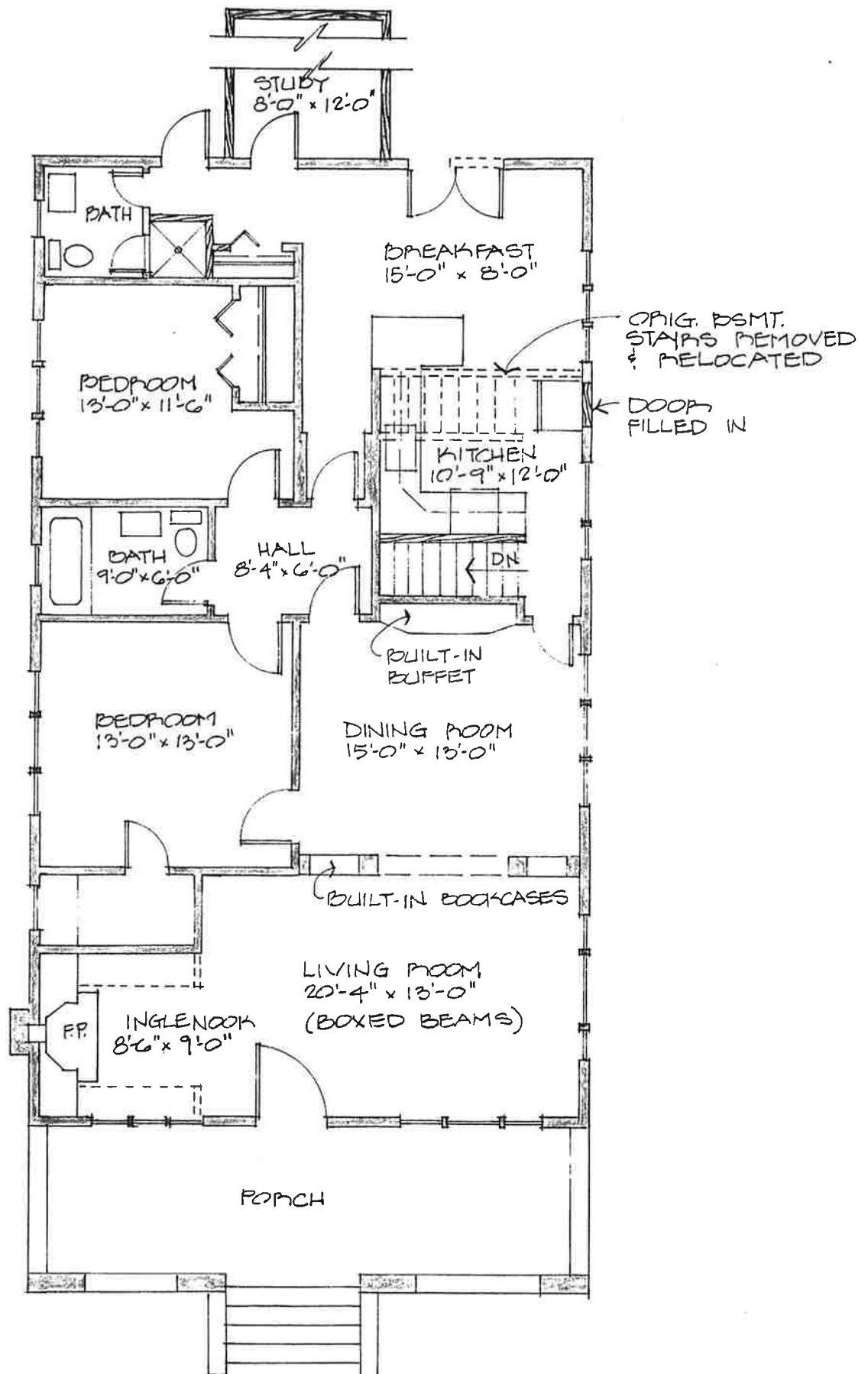
1374 S. GLENMARE
FLOOR PLAN





1380 S. FILMORE
FLOOR PLAN





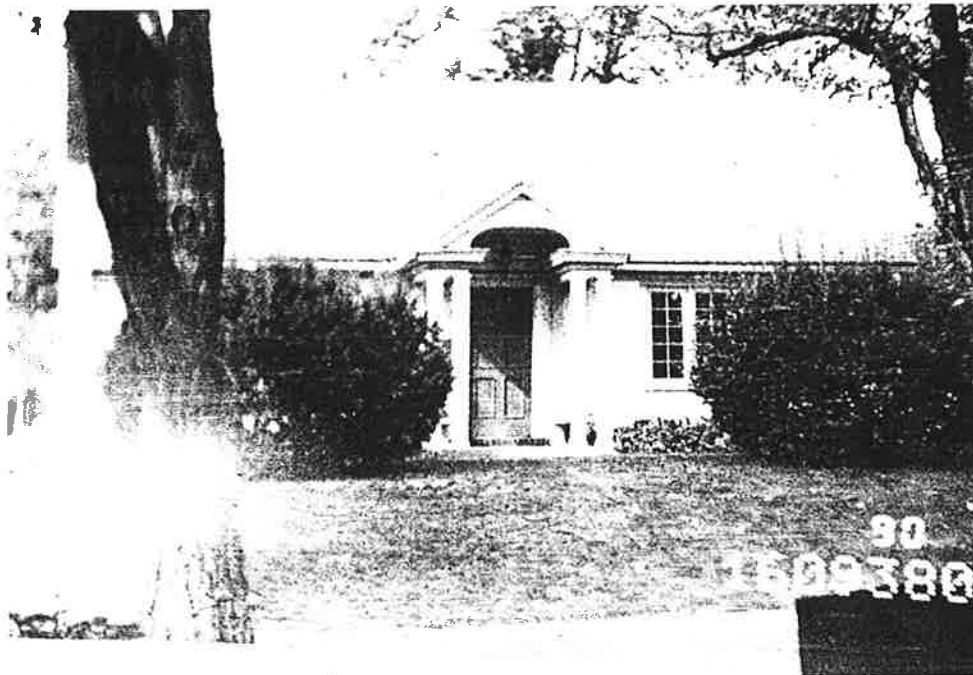
1577 E. SHERMAN
F.L.O.O.R. P.L.A.N



1.6-09-380-001



Tax Photo #1 - 1525 E. Westmoreland (built 1919)



Tax Photo #2 - 1551 E. Sherman (built 1921)

1 09-380-017



Tax Photo #3 - 1569 E. Sherman

(built 1913)

9-380-618



Tax Photo #4 - 1577 E. Sherman

(built 1914)

16-09-380-020



Tax Photo #5 - 1335 S. Glenmare (built ca. 1913)

16-09-380-01



Tax Photo #6 - 1341 S. Glenmare (built ca. 1913)



Tax Photo #7 - 1353 S. Glenmare (built early 1920's)



Tax Photo #8 - 1359 S. Glenmare (built 1913)



Tax Photo #9 - 1374 S. Glenmare (built 1915)



Tax Photo #10 - 1366 S. Glenmare (built 1920)



Tax Photo #11 - 1358 S. Glenmare (built 1916)



Tax Photo #12 - 1350 S. Glenmare (built 1915)



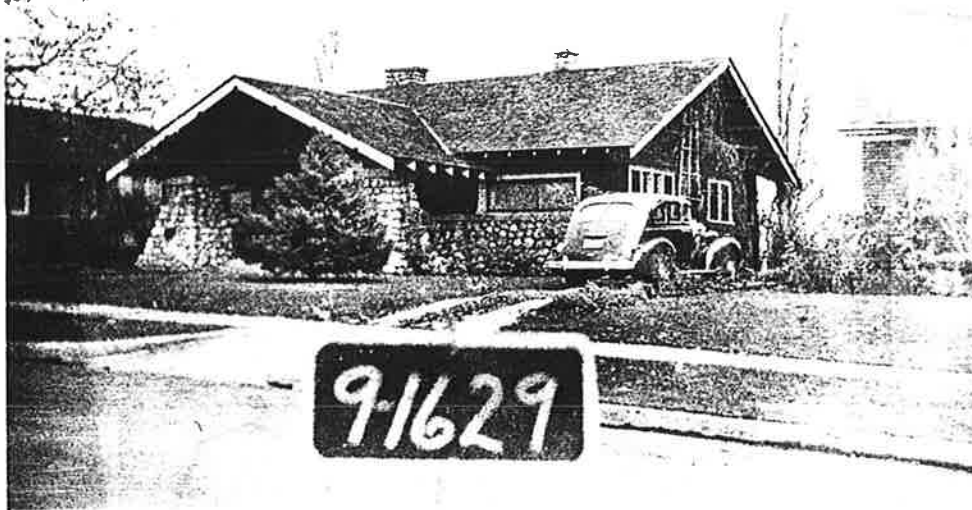
Tax Photo #13 - 1344 S. Glenmare (built 1916)

16-16-130-014



Tax Photo #14 - 1584 E. Harrison (built 1922)

16-16-130-013



Tax Photo #15 - 1576 E. Harrison (built 1913)

16-16-130-011

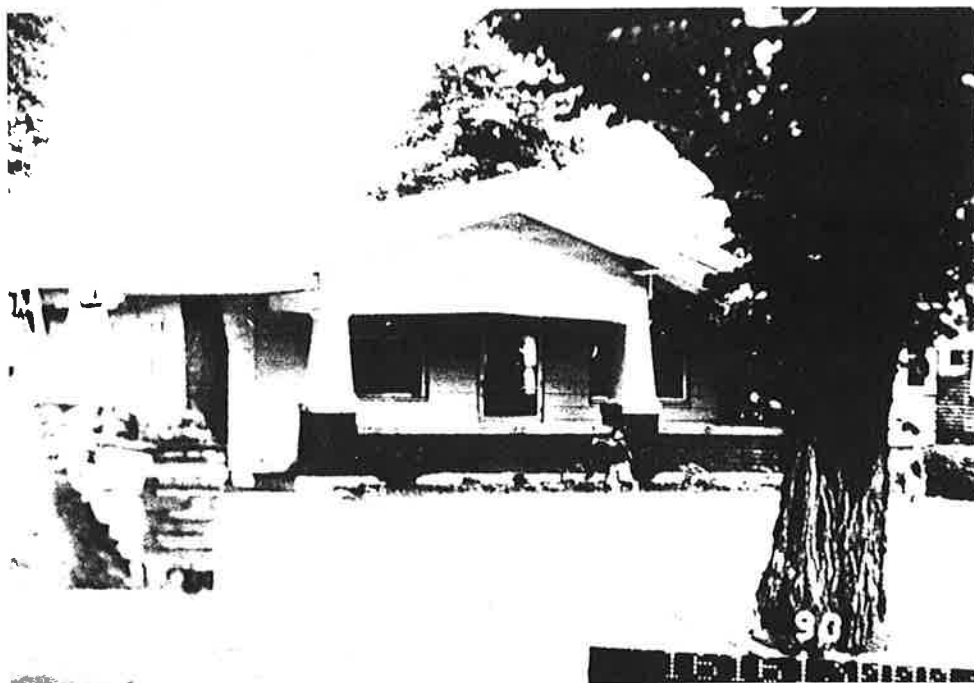


Tax Photo #16 - 1564 E. Harrison (built 1914)

16-16-130-010



Tax Photo #17 - 1560 E. Harrison (built 1916)



Tax Photo #18 - 1542 E. Harrison (built prior early 1920's)

16-16-130-003



Tax Photo #19 - 1520 E. Harrison (built 1914)



Tax Photo #20 - 1508 E. Harrison (built 1916)



Photo #21 - 1380 S. Filmore
(Tax photo poor quality)

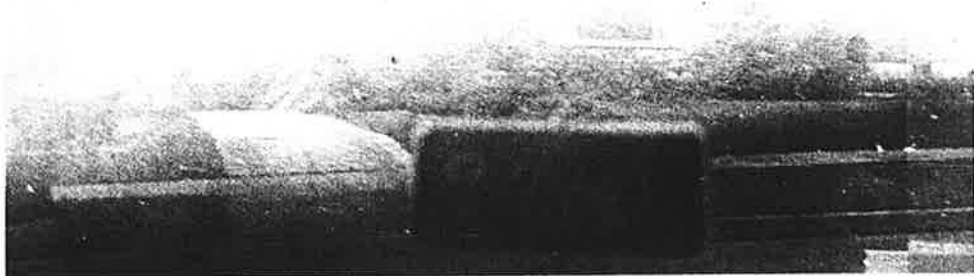
(built 1916)



Tax Photo #22 - 1374 S. Filmore

(built 1922)

1 - 16-126-000



Tax Photo #23 - 1370 S. Filmore (built 1914)

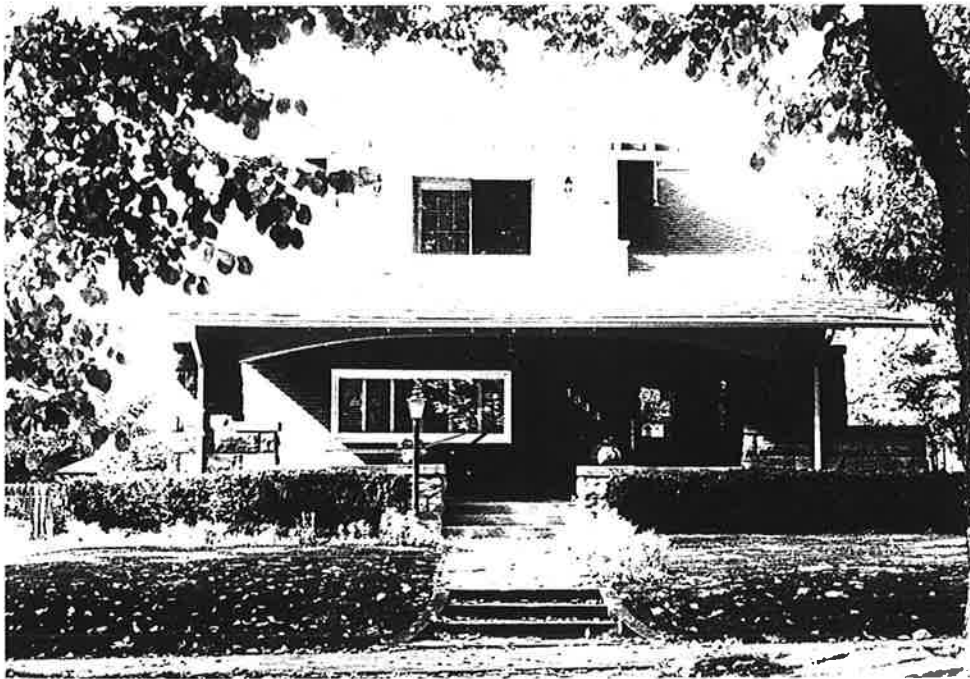
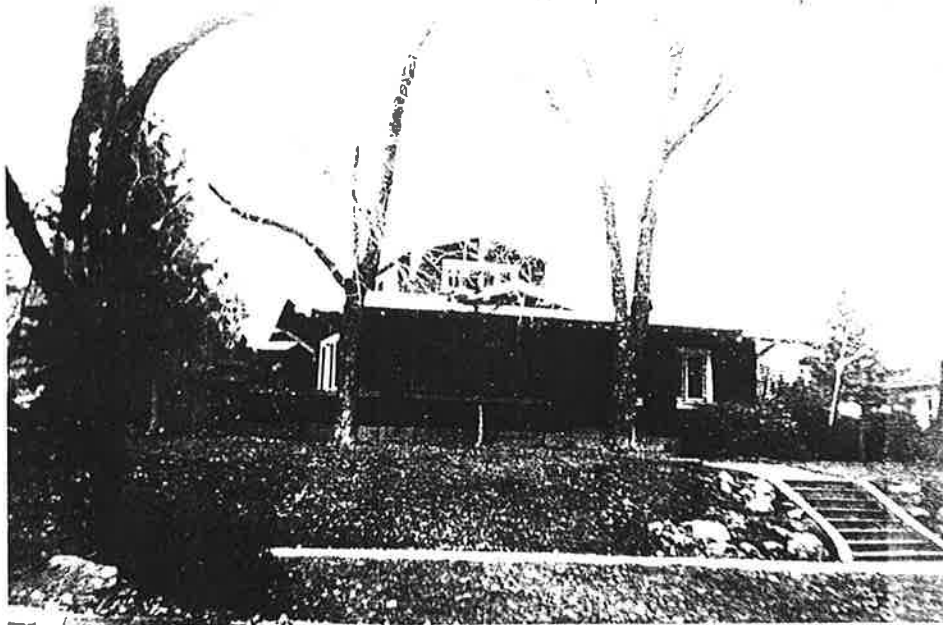


Photo #24 - 1344 S. Filmore (built 1914)
(Tax photo not found)

16-09-319-001



Tax Photo #25 - 1347 S. Filmore (built 1914)

16-16-127-003



Tax Photo #26 - 1363 S. Filmore (built 1917)



Photo #27 - 1347 S. 15th E.
(Tax photo not found)

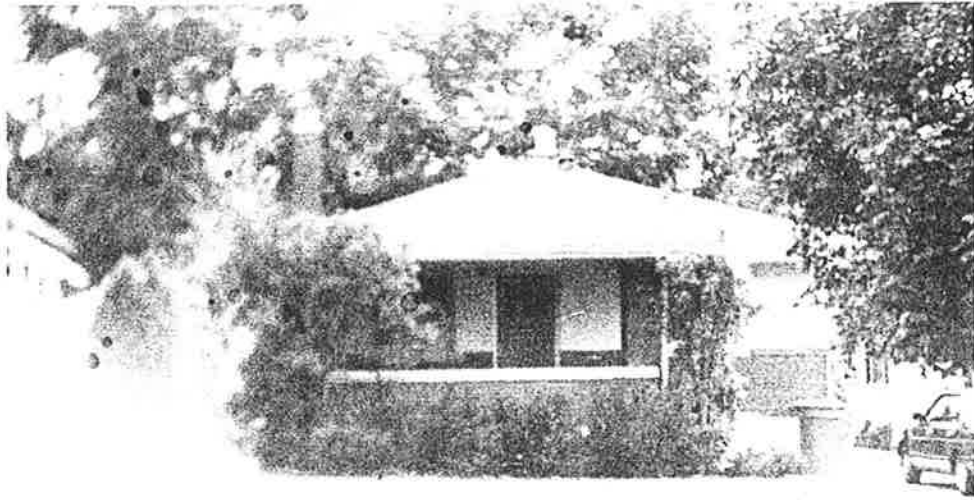
(built 1915)



Photo #28 - 1377 S. 15th E. (built early 1920's)
(Tax photo not found)



Photo #29 - 1377 S. 15th E. (built early 1920's)
(Tax photo not found)



Tax Photo #30 - 1548 E. 13th S.

(built 1921)



Tax Photo #31 - 1544 E. 13th S. (built early 1920's)

LIST OF SLIDES

<u>Slide #</u>	<u>Description</u>
1	Entrance to Westmoreland, gates and park
2	Entrance to Westmoreland, gates and park
3	Close-up of entrance gate
4	Streetscape, intersection of Westmoreland, Sherman, and Filmore, looking at 1347 Filmore
5	Streetscape, same intersection, looking at 1344 Filmore
6	Streetscape
7	Streetscape
8	Streetscape, looking North on Glenmare, West side of street
9	Streetscape, looking North on Glenmare, East side of street
10	Streetscape, looking North on Glenmare, West side
11	Streetscape, looking West on Harrison
12	Streetscape, looking West on Harrison
13	1525 S. Westmoreland Drive
14	1551 E. Sherman
15	1569 E. Sherman
16	1577 E. Sherman
17	1335 S. Glenmare
18	1341 S. Glenmare
19	1353 S. Glenmare
20	1359 S. Glenmare

(Slides, continued:)

<u>Slide #</u>	<u>Description</u>
21	1374 S. Glenmare
22	1366 S. Glenmare
23	1358 S. Glenmare
24	1350 S. Glenmare
25	1344 S. Glenmare
26	1584 E. Harrison
27	1576 E. Harrison
28	1564 E. Harrison
29	1560 E. Harrison
30	1542 E. Harrison
31	1520 E. Harrison
32	1508 E. Harrison
33	1380 S. Filmore
34	1374 S. Filmore
35	1370 S. Filmore
36	1344 S. Filmore
37	1347 S. Filmore
38	1363 S. Filmore
39	1347 S. 15th E.
40	1377 S. 15th E. (front)
41	1377 S. 15th E. (side)
42	1564 E. 13th S.
43	1548 E. 13th S.
44	1544 E. 13th S.

(Slides, continued:)

Slide # Description

45	1526-1530 E. 13th S.
46	1576 E. Harrison - Mrs. Marshall's house (front)
47	1576 E. Harrison - Mrs. Marshall's house (front close-up)
48	1576 E. Harrison - Mrs. Marshall's house (door hardware)
49	1370 S. Filmore - The Johnson's house (front & side)
50	1370 S. Filmore - The Johnson's house (front)
51	1370 S. Filmore - (exposed wooden porch structure)
52	1370 S. Filmore - (exposed purlins, cobblerock chimney)
53	1370 S. Filmore - (casement windows, cobblerock below sill level)
54	1370 S. Filmore - (front door hardware, fir grain)
55	1370 S. Filmore - (interior, cobblerock fireplace)
56	1370 S. Filmore - (interior, view from dining room into living room)
57	1370 S. Filmore - (interior, view from dining room into living room)
58	1370 S. Filmore - (interior, built-in bookcase)
59	1370 S. Filmore - (interior, built-in buffet)
60	1344 S. Filmore - The Horton's house (front & side)
61	1344 S. Filmore - The Horton's house (front & side, opposite)
62	1344 S. Filmore - (interior, vestibule details)
63	1344 S. Filmore - (interior, vestibule window)
64	1344 S. Filmore - (interior, altered fireplace)

(Slides, continued:)

Slide # Description

- | | |
|----|--|
| 65 | 1344 S. Filmore - (interior, replaced built-in buffet) |
| 66 | 1344 S. Filmore - (interior, pocket doors between dining room & parlor) |
| 67 | 1344 S. Filmore - (interior, view from vestibule into parlor, stairs to 2nd floor) |
| 68 | 1374 S. Glenmare - Rick Frerichs' house (front) |
| 69 | 1374 S. Glenmare - Rick Frerichs' house (side & front) |
| 70 | 1374 S. Glenmare - (screen door) |
| 71 | 1374 S. Glenmare - (front door hardware) |
| 72 | 1374 S. Glenmare - (interior, altered fireplace) |
| 73 | 1374 S. Glenmare - (interior, view from living room into dining room showing missing built-in bookcases & missing built-in buffet) |
| 74 | 1374 S. Glenmare - (interior, original bookcase removed from wall) |
| 75 | 1374 S. Glenmare - (interior, close-up of bookcase) |
| 76 | 1374 S. Glenmare - (interior, close-up of bookcase glass) |
| 77 | 1374 S. Glenmare - (interior, view from dining room into living room) |
| 78 | 1374 S. Glenmare - (interior, view from dining room into living room showing placement of original bookcase) |
| 79 | 1374 S. Glenmare - (interior, view from back hall into kitchen) |
| 80 | 1366 S. Glenmare - Mrs. Wright's house (side & front) |

(Slides, continued:)

Slide # Description

- | | |
|----|--|
| 81 | 1366 S. Glenmare - (interior, original fireplace & flanking built-in bookcases) |
| 82 | 1366 S. Glenmare - (interior, close-up of fireplace & bookcases) |
| 83 | 1366 S. Glenmare - (interior, close-up of bookcase) |
| 84 | 1366 S. Glenmare - (interior, close-up of original marble-like concrete kitchen counter) |
| 85 | 1380 S. Filmore - The Ellison's house (front) |
| 86 | 1380 S. Filmore - The Ellison's house (side & front) |
| 87 | 1380 S. Filmore - The Ellison's house (close-up showing front bay window of casements) |
| 88 | 1380 S. Filmore - The Ellison's house (cobblestone porch pier, exposed purlins) |
| 89 | 1380 S. Filmore - The Ellison's house (side bay window) |
| 90 | 1380 S. Filmore - (front door hardware) |
| 91 | 1380 S. Filmore - (interior, view from living room into vestibule) |
| 92 | 1380 S. Filmore - (interior, original fireplace with flanking built-in bookcases) |
| 93 | 1380 S. Filmore - (interior, view from vestibule into living room) |
| 94 | 1380 S. Filmore - (interior, close-up of bookcase glass) |
| 95 | 1380 S. Filmore - (interior, view from dining room into vestibule) |

(Slides, continued:)

Slide # Description

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|-----|--|
| 96 | 1380 S. Filmore - (interior, dining room bay window) |
| 97 | 1380 S. Filmore - (interior, view from vestibule of
dining room bay window) |
| 98 | 1380 S. Filmore - (interior, dining room plate rail) |
| 99 | 1380 S. Filmore - (interior, built-in buffet) |
| 100 | 1380 S. Filmore - (interior, built-in buffet) |
| 101 | 1380 S. Filmore - (interior, built-in buffet) |
| 102 | 1380 S. Filmore - (interior, close-up of built-in buffet) |
| 103 | 1380 S. Filmore - (interior, view of kitchen from dining
room) |
| 104 | 1380 S. Filmore - (interior, kitchen) |
| 105 | 1577 E. Sherman - The Covey's house (side & front) |
| 106 | 1577 E. Sherman - The Covey's house (front) |
| 107 | 1577 E. Sherman - The Covey's house (arch of front porch
& front door) |
| 108 | 1577 E. Sherman - The Covey's house (front porch) |
| 109 | 1577 E. Sherman - The Covey's house (front door) |
| 110 | 1577 E. Sherman - The Covey's house (close-up of front
door) |
| 111 | 1577 E. Sherman - The Covey's house (original lantern) |
| 112 | 1577 E. Sherman - (interior, inglenook) |
| 113 | 1577 E. Sherman - (interior, close-up of inglenook) |
| 114 | 1577 E. Sherman - (interior, close-up of inglenook) |

(Slides, continued:)

Slide # Description

- | | |
|-----|---|
| 115 | 1577 E. Sherman - (interior, inglenook showing shadow of removed benches) |
| 116 | 1577 E. Sherman - (interior, living room windows) |
| 117 | 1577 E. Sherman - (interior, built-in bookcase) |
| 118 | 1577 E. Sherman - (interior, view from living room into dining room showing built-in bookcases) |
| 119 | 1577 E. Sherman - (interior, close-up of built-in bookcase) |
| 120 | 1577 E. Sherman - (interior, view from dining room into living room) |
| 121 | 1577 E. Sherman - (interior, dining room with built-in buffet & box beams, all gumwood) |
| 122 | 1577 E. Sherman - (interior, dining room windows) |
| 123 | 1577 E. Sherman - (interior, dining room showing gumwood wainscoting, glass door to hall, box beams, buffet, pottery) |
| 124 | 1577 E. Sherman - (interior, dining room showing gumwood wainscoting, glass door to hall, box beams, buffet, pottery - different angle) |
| 125 | 1577 E. Sherman - (interior, dining room showing gumwood wainscoting, glass door to bedroom, box beams & pottery) |
| 126 | 1577 E. Sherman - (interior, dining room showing gumwood wainscoting & glass door |

(Slides, continued:)

<u>Slide #</u>	<u>Description</u>
127	1577 E. Sherman - (interior, close up of stained glass in dining room doors)
128	1577 E. Sherman - (interior, close up of stained glass in dining room doors)
129	1577 E. Sherman - (interior, bedroom off dining room)
130	1577 E. Sherman - (interior, bedroom off dining room)
131	1577 E. Sherman - (interior, kitchen breakfast area)
132	1577 E. Sherman - (interior, bathroom)
133	Map of Westmoreland Place showing dates of houses built between 1913 & 1922
134	1370 S. Filmore - The Johnson's house (floor plan)
135	1344 S. Filmore - The Horton's house (floor plan, 1st floor)
136	1344 S. Filmore - The Horton's house (floor plan 2nd floor)
137	1374 S. Glenmare - Rick Frerichs' house (floor plan)
138	1380 S. Filmore - The Ellison's house (floor plan)
139	1577 E. Sherman - The Covey's house (floor plan)

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